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FORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1908

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PRICE 2 CENTS

KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE AND INJURED

Mrs. John H. Broughton Struck Sunday **Evening In Front Of Home**

H. Broughton of Middle street, was abreast of Mrs. Broughton, she startstruck by an automobile in front of ed to cross the street and he did evher home early Sanday evening, and ery thing possible, blowing his born badly injured, suffering a fractured and throwing on his emergency break left arm and a bad shaking up.

driven by Mr. Burpee Wood who was threw her to one side, returning from Exeter with a party of Cass street, to gal onto the other suffering greatly. side of the street opened to travel further down, he crossed to the left get off the car and the ear leave, waiting there for him to pass and

Mrs. Broughton, wife of Hon. John [machine out of gear. When almost but he could not check the car in The automobile was pwied and lime and the car struck her and

Mr. Wood and the other gentlemen of gentlemen. According to Mr. in the car as soon as the machine Wood's story, he was coming down was brought to a standstill jumped street shortly before seven out and run to her assistance, and o'clock, in fact was following the she was taken into the house. She seven o'clock car in. At the head did not lose consciousness but was

Die John W. Parsons was called and assisted by Dr. J. J. Berry, an examhand side. He saw Mrs. Broughton Ination was made and Mrs. Broughton was found to have practured feer and she stood in the middle of the left arm above the wrist, and to be Harvey farm, was injured quite badstreet. He supposed that she was hadly shaken up and bruised, especially about the shoulders and body. he came along although he had his At first it was feared that account B. Sherbarne.

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Mrs. Broughton is a women wel along in years and the shock of the tecident is liable to have a serious

Broughton suppoil, had reached the corner of Union street, according to the conductor, when he heard the of Mrs. Broughton, and opped his car and ran back to see that was the matter, Mr. Wood did everything in his power to prevent he accident and supposed that Mrs. Broughton was going to remain in the middle of the street until he passed, but she evidently became be wildered and started across when the machine was almost on her. Mr Wood was running without his headights lighted, but it was almost dayight for the electric lights were not lighted and according to the auto nobile law the driver of a car has on hour after sunset to light his

STRUCK BY MALLING TREE

Man on Water Line Injured at Har vey Farm on Saturday

played by the rater works department, while engaged on the new pipe line to Poverly Brook near the ly on the right shoulder by a falling tree. He was attended by Dr. A

ACCUSED OF BURGLARY IN PORTSMOUTH

Young Man Brought Before Police Court This Morning

Gives Name of Raymond Hartford and Is Said to Have Confessed

Hearing Begun and the First Case Is Continued Until Tuesday Morning

On Saturday the police arrested a | ter, that read "Frank Lawrence show counceman by the name of Raymond. nected with the several burglaries which have taken place about the city within the last three or four

Hartford is stated to have admitted to the police that he broke irto the store of Frank Leary two

admit to any other breaks about the city. His trial was begun on an other case today and he pleaded not

This case was continued until Tuesday morning when he will be heard again on the same case and night last week and that he wrote that of breaking and entering the

BOSTON TO PORTLAND IN 123 MINUTES

Running Time of Special Train Was Fifty-five Miles an Hour

ad Maine railroad occurred on Sunlay over the Eastern division heween Boston and Portland.

The train was a special with en-Railroad Engerintendents' Associa- Vermont

two boars and three infinites with a Ave-minute stop at Portsmouth. Englacer Jennings has many time before bandled the throttle on fast

The run of 198 miles was made in

gine No. \$37. Conductor Pickering trips and hauted some famous men Engineer Jennings, and the over the lines of the system, includassengers were the New England my Admiral Dewey on his trip to

A GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. William Bates Have a Quiet Celebration

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Pates, two of Portsmonth's old and

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when your morning coffee is poor, but come in and buy an

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William attems anniversary of their marriage, In the form of a family seumion at their cosy dome, on Middle road. During the day old itime friends and neighbors were present and assisted in recalling the Tappy events of the past and extending the kindliest greenlags to the long and ha; mix gnaceled geniple.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates are natives of England, where they joined hands a half century ago. They came to Parismonth in 1867, vitere Mr. Bates engaged in the making of stockings, a business which he continued for many years at the West

The home on Sunday was hand somely degreated for the occasion and in the center of the dining room table was a birthday cake with the date of marriage, Aug. 30, 1858,

Mr. and Mrs. Bates were the reelplents of numerous gifts (is a Charles Langley of Manchester, rem unbrance of the happy occasion.

EDWIN P. DAVIS

Death of a Former Prominent Citi zen of Portsmouth

Edwin P. Davis died on Aug. 26 at Blitmore, N. C. The interment was at Mount Andover, Mass.



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WE GIVE LIBERAL CREDIT-

BODY OF UNKNOWN MAN FOUND IN GREAT BAY

Floated Ashore Sunday Morning---Had **Apparently Followed The Sea**

ound on the shore of Great Hay near feet 9 inches in height and evidentlowington on Sunday morning. The the sea at some time. o Mr. Coleman and Se notified Modleal referee W. J. Laure and he went int and after viewing the body turned t over to Undertaker O. W. Ham.

The body had been in the water for ome time and he so badly decomposed condition that the features are terrecognizable. There are however certain mitries on the body by which hts sciends.

he property of Valentine Coloman of 15 a laboring man who has followed hody had deated shore during the hand of the third finger, was a gold holy had fleated shore during one ming set with a large red stone, and say, and with a large red stone, and say, a ads who were chapping out in the on the middle finger ta fattoord ring. defully. They recorted the matter On the left hand above the thumb was a small and or and the forearm of the same arm was a full rigged ship with the date 1898 over It.

He was dressed in a dark suit with blue everally and in his pockets were found a Waltham silver watch, a hunter's whistle and 80 cents In change. There was no evidence of foul play on the budy and it was taken to the tourn until claimed,

ago was the owner of Engituore furm. In recent years he has owned and operated a large fruit Varzaci at Biltanioce

He is survived by a son and two daughters. The you is in the himber business at Portland, Oregon.

HOUND IN THE RIVER

Portsmouth Parties Rescue a Stray

On Sunday forenoon Daniel Caswell and Alonzo Smith, while making a trip up the river in a motor boat, resented a valuable bound off the Dover Point bridge.

The animal was being carried away by the swift current. He had been In the water a considerable time and the men had a hard time in reaching him. The dog was nearly exhausted and would have gone to the bottom in a short time. Nobady in that vicinity knew anything about the a puzzle.

JOHN O. LANGLEY

Funeral of This Aged Resident Will be Held on Wednesday

Died in this city, Aug. 29, John O. angley, aged eighty-three years. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mary C. Chase and Miss Abbie H. Langley of this city, and one brother,

Funeral services will be held the home, No. 24 Austin street, on Wednesday at twelve o'elaek. Friends invited.

EVERY ROOM IS ROUND

Among the alterations being made on the Bodge Bouse on Middle street recently omightsed by Mes. Mr. Davis was a resident of Ports- II. I. Bates is the converting of the

lar form and the installation of unique electric light fixtures by Robert J. Ballard.

WILL MOVE ACROSS STREET

Mrs. Taylor to Have New Quarters for Business on Congress Street

of Mrs. John Taylor will shortly be removed across the street where the firm will occupy the mains now used by Robert Capstick and the Posta Telegraph Company.



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\$1.00 up to \$2.00 the The New "Harvard" Sweat-New Ontings. 6 1-4c, 7c, er at \$5.00.

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years. Were \$1.00 now -50c3.00 " \$1.50

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Ladies' Model Suits at Men's Lace Hose at 12 1-26, reduced from 25c.

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Ladies' Black Hose 10c

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U. S. S. PADUCAH HERE

Arrived On Sunday For Overhauling At The Navy Yard

The United States guidout Padueah arrived at the mayy yard Sunday afternoon from New York where she stormed on her way from Hayti.

The ship came to the yard with on ly one propeller, losing one in the Sound while on her way to New York. She was brought up to the may yard by the ferry boat 182 owing to the fact that the lug Nezhuscot was out of commission

The Paducah is here for a general overhauling the first time in two years and the officers and crew are glad to get back to this city. The will be here possibly two

NEW HAMPSHIRE VETERANS

The Officers Oboson A the Annua Meeting of the Association

The New Hang Shire Veterans As sociation at. The Weirs elected: President, Horaco L. Worcester Rochester; vice president, Henry L. Johnson, Washington: secretary Natt Shackford, The Webs; treas urer, Dana W. King, Nashna; quar termaster, Frank H. George, Con cord; commandant of camp, Charles E. Buzzell, Lakeport; musical director, Alson F. Rableo, Lakeport; medical director, Granville P. Conn, Concord; chaptain, Rev. E. R. Wilkins, Concord: auditors and finance committee, A. J. Sawyer. Plaistow: S. S. Piper, Mandbester: E. M. Bazzell, Merchith Center; committee on honorary membership D. B. Newhall, Concord; J. E. Pecker, Concord, and Frank Battles, Concord.

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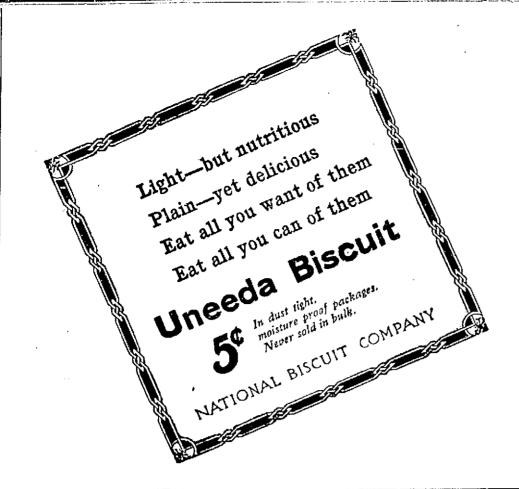
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elected by the executive committee of the spring meeting. The executive committee is: First regiment, torace Ingalls, Concord; Second. Charles F. French, Concord; Third, W. H. Trickey, Tilton: Fourth, J. M. Clough, New London; Fifth, Orlando Godfrey, Concord; Sixth, A B. Cummlugs, Keene; Seventh, Herbert J. Davis Bancock: Eighth John Farley, Dominester, Mass.; Ninth, James II. Bunker, Medford; Penth, G. A. Chick, Manchester Eleventh Ehenezer Hoya, Epsom Thirteenth, M. L. Morrison, Peterborough; Fourteenth, J. C. Grady, Newport; Fiftcenth A. A. Pressey, Haverbill, Mass.; Sixteentii, James Gerrish, Contoncook; Heavy artilery, Horace Stone, Lacenia; sharpshooters, A. J. Kelley, Hopkinton; cavalry, M. B. Planimer, Laconia; Manchester Association, Parker R. French, Manchester; Lowell association, C. H. Stickney, Lowell; battery, Henry Hoyl, Lynn, Masa.; Naioual Neterans' association. H. E. Conant, Concord: Kearsarge association, True W. Priest, Portemouth. President Worcester is a veteran of the navy. This is the first time | that this branch of the service has been represented in this office.

YORK HARBOR WINS A CAME

Defeated The Eleach Team on Satur day Afternoon

In the baseball series between York Harbor and Beach, the Harbor eam won their first game on Saturday afternoon, defeating the Beach team 10 to 7. The feature was the batting of Freeze of the Beach team. He made a double, a triple and a homer.

Mates 15

YORK HARBOR DH PO A B Raftery ss. Gleason 35 Mofane cî, 17 Parks e Haggerty 15 Grebenstein p 4

17 27 12 YORK BEACH BH PO

Stearns 15 Freeze sa Lathan 3b Ham 2b Tilton rf McPherters 1:

Totals 11 21 12 lunlags 1 + 0 + 0 + 1 + 2 + 3 + 2 = -1fork Harbor York Beach 3 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 ...

Runs made, by Raftery 2, Gleacor 2. McLalan 2. Parks, Crebenstein 1 Ryan, McLane, Stearns Freeze 2 Merrill, flam, Thon. Two-base hits Isles of Shoais, N. H.

Out on the Cool Ocean

Sen faud inexcetted
Butes and accommodations reasonable
Executions Steams, Mcrill, Tiken 2. Base on balls, off Grebenstein 2, off Merrill 2, Stauck out by Grebenstein 2, off Merrill 2, Stauck out by Grebenstein 1, by Merrill 5. Services this Steams, Hit by pliched ball, Merril 2. Passed bail Park, Umpire, Barne, time 2 hours 16 minutes.

A TELEPHONE HEROINE

Could Have Eaved Her Life But Warned Others

Trinblad, Col., Aug. 31-4t was learned today that Mrs. S. F. Rooke. the Folsom telephone operator who lost her life in the flood, had ample time to escape. A resident of the hills telephoned to her about 11 o'clock Thursday night that the waters were rising capidity, and that abe would be flouded out within an hour she did not leave, Instead of heeding the warning the little woman sat herself to the task of saving oth-Number after number on the tetephone exchange was called up with the brief warning:

"Pack up and leave at once, a good ls coming down the valley."

Over 40 residents seen this more ing said they had received the warning from the central office and prehared for the terrible emergency. Apparently Mea. Rooke had not finfalled with the list of adhabelbers on exclusive when the water. reached her. Her body was found Iroday 12 miles down the engrou-The headpiece worn by teleph me up crators still gripped her ears.

Between 29 and 23 dead, nearly salf the town swo, t away, great dans age to acoperay and great tass of live stock tells the story of the flood all Folsom yesterday as revealed by tef agees who reached this city today Many are still missing, and severa days may clause before a complete list of dead is obtainable.

Only giose buildings and those or higher ground were left standing.

APPOINTED TO OFFICE

Latest Selections by New Hamp shire's Governor and Council

At the last moreting of the governor and connell the following ages into ments were made:

Benjamin W. Couch, Concord; Wil ijam P. Straw, Manchester; Henië W. Anderson, Exeter, members of the board of trustees of the New Hamp

shire State Hospital. John C. Bickford, Manchester and Charles C. Rogers, Tillon, mombers of the board of ballot law commisioners.

Marcus M. Collis, Portsmouth mem ber of board of trustees of Soldiera'

Walter Draw, Colebrook, and Rich ad M. Scammon, Exeter, membera of the board of trustees of the State College.

41. C. Morrison, Concord, state supcintendent of public instruction. Andrew J. Sawyer, Manchester nearber of the board of registration a dentiatry.

George 31, Adams, Plymnoth, State nstrance commissioner.

Edmand 49, Truesdell, Sancook, and tenry W. Boutwell, members of the pard of trustees of the State Industriat School.

THE MONTANA TESTED

Mishap in Engine Room Blamed for Retarding Speed

Rockland, Me., Aug., 31-The arnored cruiser Montana was given another unofficial standardization trial on Saturday over the course. Six trea runs were made over a measuved mile.

Capt. Reynolds said that the best mile was at the rate of a little beter than 24 knots. The ship was deep laden and threw a heavy bow wave. An annoying mishap which occurred in the engine room is said to have prevented faster time. The battleship leaves today for Newport

Hon, N. J. Bachelder was in Veraon! the past week on National Grange business. On Wednesday he addressed a large gathering at St. Johnsbury.

AT THE BEACHES.

CUTLER'S Sea View House

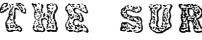
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TRY OUR SHORE DINNER books.

BARRACK BOYS WON

Defeated Naval Prison Team at th Yard on Sunday

Two United States marine corps haseball feams, one representing the barraeks and the other the naval prison, played at the navy yard Sunday afternoon, the former winning by a score of seven to five. While the learn from the prison outbatted its opponents it made costly errors. the barracks team Williams Walsh, Tiller and Noonan did good work. For the naval prison nine Girard, Foster and Johnson excelled. The score:

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Tlelch, 2b2 Fountain, if0

Naval Prison Rush, cf2

Barracks 3 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 -

Naval Prison .. 0 [0 0 0 3 1 0 0---Rous made, by Walsh, Parker, Willams 2, Tiller 3, Foster 2, Rush 2, Cody. Two base lits, Williams, Newton, Foster. Stolen bases, Par ker, Tiller 2, Tielch Fountain 2, Nonnan 2, Newton 2, Rush, Foster, Lack ey. Base on balls, off Lackey 5 Struck out, by Tiller 9, by Lackey 6. Sacrifice bit, Tielch. Double plays Gleard to Johnson, Newton to Gleard. Hir by pitched ball, by Lackey 2, by Titler 2. Passed balls, Walsh 2 Cody 2. Umplie, Stephens. Time

THEATRICAL FOLK

The Next Attraction

1h 55 m.

There is a very pretty love story as the background for that charminteresting romantle "The Girl of the Emerald Isle." which Miss Louise Vale is using for her starring four the present season. It is an intensely interesting story with sparkling comedy which serves to lighten up the dark places in the checkered life of Helmer Wyngate, and the ending is so ingeniously worked put to a happy one that it sends the andience frome at the close of the performance in a happy frame of mind. At Music Hall Tuesday evening, Sept. 1.

An Old Favorite

There will always be a demand for blays which expose immorat methods, no matter which of the ten commandments is violated. And thus plays which treat of family life, will always be preferred, because society rests upon the family and the Lome. The play of the elemental passions, love and hate and calousy, will always appeal to men and women." East Lynne is such a

Miss Petticoats

Says the Alteena, Pa., Times: The just act begins with the audionce wondering whether the miniser and Miss Petileoats are to re has cloverly arranged to keep them in suspense notil the act is nearly over. Then they learn that the minister's words have borne fruit and Miss Potticoats has given up her tian of vengeauce. The audionce departs with the knowledge that there will be a wedding on the 'Old Harpoon," the home of her childhood. The scenic equipment was all that

could be desized. (The first act. which represents the old "Harpoon", was particularly attractive. One could almost smell the sait sea air. Miss Floring Farr, who assumed the title role, is a young lady of race ability and pleasing personality, combined with a beautiful voice and a great deal of reserve force. In the strong scene at the end of the third act she was particularly Neil Twomey in the role of Ralph

Unding the minister, easily met all regularments and the entire cast

The submarine signal apparatus on be colliers Sterling and Hanabelt, have been removed and placed on the crulser Yaakee, which is acting as t a mother ship for the submarine

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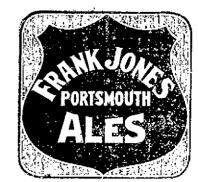
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Saloons Live Up to Letter of Fort's Proclamation.

son and Smith.

Lush and Moran.

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Brooklyn43

let, Killian and Schnifft.

Lyun 46
Full River 44
Lowell 39
New Bedford 39

ATHLETES VISIT

At Detroit:

Won Lost

SAGAMORE HILL

Congratulated by President on

the Olympic Victories.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 31.-Today Is

Olympic day on Sagamore Hill, where

President Prosevelt received the men

who placed the colors of this nation

over those of all others at the Olymph

games in London recently. The party

arrived at Oyster Bay from New Yorl

on the steamer Sagamore. The steam

er ran in close to the W. E. Roosevel

pier and small heats were used by the

party in disconharking. The athletes

Sagamore IIII.

him on the victory,

walked the half nile from the pier to

When the victorious team reacher

the house the president was found

waiting to gratify the desire, expressed by him in his relegram to the manager.

which he sent to Lundon shortly after

the fluish of the games, that he might

be able to grasp each one of them by

the hand and personally congratulate

The president was introduced to

each of the men by James E. Sulliyan,

The president made a short

American commissioner to the Olympic

address to the athletes. Some light re-

freshments were served to the men and they returned to New York by

CHILDREN BUTTEN BY DOG.

Boston, Aug. 31.-Bitten by a dos

Mary A. Callahan and Peter Murphy

dog suddenly attacked a group of chil-

dren on Athens street, South Boston. All managed to get out of the way ex-

cept the little Callaban girl and the Murphy boy. They were bitten in sev-eral places before a police officer finally shot the animal. For a time the

dog held complete control of Athens

street, the majority of the residents

IS VERY MUCH ALIVE.

Middleboro, Mass., Aug. 31,-Thom-

as Fagan, reported to have been killed in a millroad accident in Kansas two

months ago, suddenly walked in on

his parents yesterday. Fagan explained the rumor of his death by say-

ing that while he was in Kansas his

clothes were stolen and the man who

look them was evidently the victim of

Fagan's father had

the accident. Fagan's father had made several efforts to have the hody of the man killed-forwarded to Middle-

AN INJUSTICE TO BOSTON.

that Boston bears the whole of the ex

pense of the administration of affairs

In Suffolk county and that the cost of

such administration is grossly exces-

years there has been an increase in ex-

penditures of 97 percent, while the in-

CONSTITUTION FOR CHINA

issued setting forth in detail the stages

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emperor that a constitution will

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At New York:

New York 1 5 0
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dan, McGluntty and Bresunban.

At St. Louis: R H Brooklyn 2 6

BIG CAFES ARE DESERTED.

Loss of Drink Privileges Evidently . Carries With It a Big Loss in Sale of Foodstuffs -- Usual Gay Night Scenes Absent--Liquor Interests to Appeal to Legislature In Hope I of Receiving Some Sort of Relief.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 31,- Areal Blue Sunday came to Atlantle City yesterday. Many persons familiar with the history of this resort have been inclined to doubt the possibility of such a thing, but yesterday every one of the 220 saloons and hotel bars were closed. They were closed alike to bona fide guests as well as to strangers. It is said that this was the fourth time in the fifty-four years of its existence that a drinkless day had been expe

tant a drinkess day had been experienced in Atlantic Ulty.

A builtetin posted at police headquarters stated: "Saloms all closed. No troops in town." Another bulletin, offichilly signed by the chief of police, consisted of a card on which was printed: "In 1861 it was "hold the fort? Today it's "Fort hold you?"

Governor Fort's proclamation of last week, containing a threat to send troops to the seashore in the event of a fur ther violation of the Sunday closing law, had its effect.

Salounkeepers and hotel men reluctantly accepted the address of the mayor and the more conservative mem bers of the saloon men's organization and closed their places of business as tightly as they knew how. Screens came down Saturday inhibight and board walk cafes that on Sundays past have been througed to their capacity, serving liquous and food, were all but deserted yesterday.

A visit during the height of the after-

noun crush on the board walk to one of the most widely known enfes fucing the famous seaside thoroughlare disclosed the fact that not a single patron was in the place.

There was a decided decrease in the size of the visiting throng, though many persons came from Philadelphia and New York out of sheer emiosity to see what Allautic City, the playground of the cities, looked like on a dry Sunday. The weather was well nigh ideal and ordinarily, the bankcopers declared, they would have had their facilities taxed to handle the crowds. The ma Jurity of the board walk multitude, however, seemed not to mind the ciunge of conditions, and enjoyed themselves in other ways. The gay night scenes in the cafes, the music and the singing, were perhaps missed more than any other feature of the resort's changed Sunday life.

A spokesman for the affected liquo interests, and one of the local political leaders, declared that the loss of Sunday's closing would amount approxi madely to \$150,000. He declared that the saloans would close every Sunday hereafter until some warrant of law will permit of their remaining open.

"We will appeal to the legislature when it meets in January, and have high hopes of securing some sort of re-Het," he said. "We will work for the passage of a local option law which will put the question squarely up to the people of the city and county. We have been keeping open in the past as the result of a public sentiment, which we believed to be in our favor. If we are wrong we are willing to ablde by the decision of our own people. The permanent closing of the saloons and hotel bars unquestionably will hurt the resort and none of us want to see that."

The authorities of the city were

much pleased with the thorough manner in which the law was compiled with. Chief of Police Woodcuff stated that he had expected there would be a number of arrests for excise violations. but there were none.

WAR VETERANS GATHERING.

Boston, Aug. 31.-The vanguard of thousands of veterans of the Spanish-American war arrived in Boston, preparatory to afferding the fifth minual encampment of the United States Spanfsh War Veteraus, which will begin to night. These men were members of the regular volunteer army, many and marine corps who served during the our with Spain or during the insurrec-Boston, Aug. 31.—In a report made public by the fluance commission, which has spent several months probing the city's fluancial candition, it is stated tion in the Phillippines.

MISTOOK RODY FOR LOG.

Charemont, N. H., Aug. 31.—The body of an unknown man was found by George Geers, who was rowing on the Connecticut river, about fifty feet from the shore. People who had seen the last four days thought it was a log ! stuck in the mind and did not molest it. The man was between 50 and 60 years

NEW SWIMMING RECORD.

New York, Aug. 31,-Out of thirty competitors, Build Goodwin of the New York Athletic club won the annual Marathon swimming race from the Eattery to Coney Island, a distance of thirteen miles, and made a new record for the distance of four hours and thirty minutes. Only three others were able to cover the distance.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES. PROUTY IS SURE NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Cincinnati: It II Cincinnati 3 0 OF ELECTION Boston 0 6 3 Batteries—Ewing and Schlei; Fergu-

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Vermont Is Always Loyal to the Republican Party.

SIZE OF HIS PLURALITY.

It is Supposed to Indicate What the Result of National Contost Will Be **Democrats Have Won Presidency When Their Vermont Brethren Have Kept Republican Plurality Below 25,000.

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 31.--With the harlonal politicians us critical spectators. Vermont will set the pace towar-Fow for the fall elections by voting for governor, congressment and members of the state legislature which will choose at the next session a successor to the late Senator Proctor.

.551 loyalty to the Republican party, the ,4:N success of Lieutemant Governor Prunty, the candidate for governor, is already admitted by the Democrats, so that the interest in the election centres in the size of his plurality over James E. Burke, the leader on the Democratic 3610

Astute politicians profess to be able to obtain from these plurality figures some indication of the attitude of the people on national issues, especially af-ter campaigns such as the present one this year, in which such questions have

It is pointed out that since 1881. whenever the Republican plurality for governor at the full election preceding that for president has dropped be-low 25,500, the Democrats have been

successful in the nutlount contest, The total vole for governor in Verment for the past thirty-two years has (veraged about 67,000, running as high as 70,681 in 1880, when Farming was elected over Pitelps after a particularly warm campaign. The Republican phr-rality, however, has fluctuated from 17,956 in 1892 to 36,930 in 1896. In odd years the pluralities have been some-what less, due principally to local is-

The Socialist vote in Vermont avertiges about 1500 and the Probibition a

This year the smaller natties will have an addition in the Independence League, whose candidate for governor, Quimby F. Buckus, has spoken quently during the campaign, and has crelved some assistance from Thomas L. Hisgen, the presidential nominee The size of the vote for Quimby with also be studied as bearing on the na-(fonal result.

In the compliation of the vote governor for the candidates for the two leading parties will be attempted. comparison being made with the

It will be some days, therefore, before the size of the vote for the other candldates for governor is ascertained.

Practically all the active work of the campaign closed Saturday night, wher the last of the important rallies were held in various sections of the state. Because of desire to roll up an unusually large Republican plurality in a normally strong Republican state, the Republican national committee has aken an active part in the compation The Democrats, although active, have not imported any orators from outside

SEDKING CAMPAIGN MANAGER.

New York, Aug. 31,---While scores beslege headquarters daily and press their claims for positions to aid the party. Chairman Mack of the Demo cratic national committee finds him self today trying to work out an Infre quent situation in the political com-paign of alling an office of high honor which seeks the man and which no available man hus yet sought. Mack is searching for a chairman of the subcontabler to run the Democratic cam pulsa in the east and he has been hunt ing for nearly a month. Many have been considered, but none chosen, and Mack declares that while he hopes to make a selection this week, he does not know who will be chosen.

The selection of an eastern Democratic campaign manager has been threshed over frequently in the party connells in the west and Bryan was ealled upon for a suggestion. After much consideration it was deemed best that an eastern man, preferably from New York, be chosen, and Mack came east to consult political leaders in New York and other states. National commiffeemen conferring with Mack agree with manimity that the eastern manager must be a man who has never been prominently identified with any previous faction in the party and one who could weld together any opposing factions now existing in the east.

LEADERS ALL INTERESTED.

New York, Aug. 31.-The outcome of Pekin, Aug. 31.--An edict has been the election in Vermont Is awaited with keen interest at the headquarters of the It publican and Domograthe promise the committees in this city. The lawing of the road from the electric car tracks made in the Green Mountain state in with his legs cut off. None of the car tracks with his legs cut off. None of the car tracks with his legs cut of the car tracks are tracked in the care in the care of the care. that will be reached each year in the conversion of the form of government In China to the foreign system, and asthe matter of the number of voters who the being to the polls and the gains or losses granted nine years hence. An edlet issued last year promised a constitu-

Another test of sentiment will come life the Mathie election on Sept. 15. GREETED AS Another test of seminary with the Mahae election on Sept. 15.
The Republicans do not expect to get us large a plurality as they did four Years ago, but are struggling to secure from 12,000 to 15,000, which the state Republican leaders term their nomnephronau leaders term their hom-inal phradby. Over-confidence on the part of Republicans in the east is the thing which the managers of the ma-found campaign are trying to guard control. against.

, More speakers of untional reputation wilt be used by both parties. In the campaign in New York than any other state, according to the present outlook The Democrats are making an earnest effort to unlie on some man for govern or who will have the support of the entire party behind him. The Republicans are divided now, and it is not expected that the state convention will pass without some bitterness developing over the governorship. The race for this office is sure to be spirited and inevitably must have some bearing up in the national ficket.

The speaking campaign throughout the entire country will open about Sept 15, and from that thee on polithed rat Les will closely follow each other in every state where there is the slightest doubt as to the result.

DEBS ON THE STUMP.

Chicago, Aug. 31,--Eugene V. Debs presidential candidate of the Socialist jurity, who left for a tour of the west ern country today in a special train addressed an audience of several thousand persons at a Socialistic pienie ai Lemont yesterday and for two hours furled broadsides into the camps of the Republican and Democratic parties He flayed the "capitalist class." Taft Bryan and the Probibitionists, and the Ished by pronouncing the working class "wage slaves who never had and never will have either money or sense." Just before Debs concluded his dis-

course somebody in the crowd shoutest "How about Gompers?"

"Oh, Gompers?" rejoined the speak er. "Ull pay my respects to him later.

Today I am discussing only live topics. TAFT TAKING A REST.

Middle Bass Island, U., Aug. 91.-William H. Tari and party arrived at the Mibile Bass child at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. After a divenour steel the candidate breakfasted and later at tended services in the little chapel. He rested throughout the remainder of the day. The fourteen speeches which delivered Secorday in the arresprofed campalgoing be did on the trip through Oldo from Virginia Hor Springs left their lungress on his voice. but aside from the loanseness and his declaration that he felt a firth Bred. he said he was little the worse for wear. While the week on the fishing grounds is primarily for recreation, it is under stood several political conferences may he he'd.

DRYAN ON ANOTHER TOUR.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 31.-William J. Bryan has started on another speech unling four. He will speak today at the state fair grounds at St. Paul, his Tuesday night, however, only that for remarks decling with the subject of poverbinent extravagance, other speeches will be delivered before comparison being made with the vote for governor in the September election in 1903.

The september election of the septemb will be discussed, but it is the Intention of Bryan to deal generally with the issues of the compaign.

ONE PASSENGER KILLED.

Hingham, Mass., Aug. (0).--() changing from a double to a single track two electric cars going in opposite they which will participate in the grand directions errowded together so that teview on Thursday. those standing on the inside runnia turning from Nantusket bearty work reverely crushed. Harry Blanchard was so builty injured that he died in ; short time

MADE TWENTY-ONE KNOTS.

Rackland, Me., Aug. 31.—The hattle ship Montana was given another mor-field standardization trial over the Rockhand course, Sixteen cans were made over a measured table course. The best fulle was at the rate of a little botter than twenty-one knots. An anpoying mislap which accurred in the roying missing which accurred in the cauthe room is said to have prevented to the warships, owing to the disfaster time,

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

White walking on an embankment of the Wachusett dam. Clinton, Mass, Frank Blscl, aged 19, fell Into the wa ter and was drowned.

Captain Stephen Cole, aged 55, who had been salling out of Gloneester, Mass, for the last twenty-five years and who communiced several fishing schooners at various times, dled from a fractured shull caused by falling from a vessel at Gloucester, his bead

striking a lender.
Governor Guild of Massachuselts. who has been confined in a hospital, three he was operated upon for ap-

pendicitis. Is able to sit up.

John D. Rockefeller has offered litely mond college \$150,000, on condition that the Baptists of Virginia raise an Additional \$350,000.

While four men held revolvers to his head, Heary Backini, an Italian, was colibed of \$14 and then bound to tree where the robbers left him on the tond between Tewksburg and Will Rangton, Mass.

Joseph Winn was found in Hebren accident and the police are investigat-

BROTHERS.

Americans Receive a Grand Welcome at McIbourne.

FORMALLY LANDED TODAY.

All Classes and Croeds, Regardless of Age, Unite in Displaying Spirit of Fraternization -- City a Blaze of Building Being Without an Embtem of Good Cheer.

Melbourne, Aug. 31.- The formal cutook place today. Admirid Sperry and his staff landed at the St. Kilda pler, where they were met by Prime Minis where they were met by Prime Minister Deakin, the prender of Victoria, Sir GREAT FLOOD Thomas Kent, and the other members of the commonwealth and state mints The other officers of the American

the number of more than 2000, insided at Port Melbourne piler at 9:15 a. in. From that noint they manufact that noint they manufact that noint they manufact the second transfer of the piles to the piles of the pil From that point they marched, twelve deep, past Port Melbourne and South Methourne town halls, to St. Klida road, the southern approach to city, where the densest masses of sightseers had assembled. The schoolefuldren gathered there and formed themselves luto a tableau, giving a great welcome to the men.

It was a blustery day and clouds of dust somewhat marred the speciacle, but, notwithstanding the threat of rain, the city never had such crowded streets.

The dominant note since the arrival of the fleet has been a deed and universal spirit of fraternization, which has permeated all classes and creeds, without regard to age. were early astir and by the time the procession passed they occupied the points of vantage for the six miles of the route. Gorgeous decorations were to be seen

everywhere. From Princess bridge the line of march took its way through Swanson street, Bourke, William and Collins streets to the trensury, and thence on to the exhibition building. All of the buildings were a blaze of color, flags hung overywhere, and j streamers in profusion stretched acros the streets. Not a single house or basiness building was without an emblem of good cheer. The windows, the balconies and roofs were througed.

It was more like a trlumphant march then a parade of visiting satiormen, and the fervor of the Australians' welcome was almost indescribable. The exhibit tion building was reached at 12:15 where a public reception was held in honor of the officers and men by Lard Northcote, the governor general, and Fir Thomas Carntichnel, after which the visitors were entertained at limely

Sunday was a "free day," nothing in the way of formal entertainments having been arranged for the visitors, but those who came ashore from the warships managed to spend some enjoy-able hours. Seventeen inflitary trains arrived Sunday from the various centers throughout the country, bringing into Melbourne a large lady of cav-

Twenty-five hundred men of the ships were given shore leave Sunday. of which 1000 marched to St. Patrick's cathedral. The Americans were pre-ceded by 2000 cadets, and a number of bands were in the procession. The streets were througed with spectators.

who gave the men a hearty welcome. Special services were held in all the Protestant churches and fater the Mel-bourne Automobile club, In 100 cars, look the officers of the fleet to view the afternoon numerous private entertain, dangerous lactsion in the scalp. ments were given.

times the vessels are lying from shore but those who made the (rlp were en-Usushettle in their expressions of aut-

was shown to the sallors and marines, and many of the officers and men on Joyed the pleasure of Sunday meals a the family heard.

NEW ORLEANS' BIG FIRE.

New Orleans, Aug. 31.—Fire in the centre of the commercial district swept over portions of three blocks, destroy-ing a large number of wholesale houses, immufacturing plants and small stores and causing a loss of over \$1,000,000. Two warehouses filled with whies and liquors were among the bulblings destroyed. As they burned the barrels of whisky and broady exploded with roars which could be heard for blocks.

DEWEY-AT NEWPORT.

Newport, R. L. Aug. 31 .-- Admirat Dewry was accorded a reception at the population, naval training station yesterday. A brigade of naval apprentices was drawn up to salute the admiral, and officers crows can give any information of the of the navni training station, the for-accident and the police are investigated pedo station and the war college were present, Including five rear admirals, Moon sets-9:14 p. m. to either party in comparison with the ing.

Soft of four years ago will influence in Arthur Lamontagne, aged 40, n mill At 2 o'clock this morning the Dolphin. High water 2500 n. on, o p. on no small degree the shaping of the employe, was struck and killed by an With Dewey on board, sailed for New The weather will be fall in New E York and Washington.

The weather will be fall in New E York and Washington.

BECAUSE SUPPER WAS LATE.

Woman Killed by Augry Husband, Who Then Attempts His Own Life, Westerly, R. L. Aug. 31,-Becaus lds wife did not have his supper ready when he reached home last, evening James A. Tefft, a Stevedore, discharged k shotgan at her at close range, killing her instantly. When some of the neighbors rushed into the house upon earing the shot they found Tefft in a Enceding position on the Book, with the muzzle of the double-barreiled gun at his neck, while he was trying each the trigger and explode the motiving charge. Tefft was disarmed

and placed under arcest. "I thought more of my wife than dld of my own life," he declared. "I killed her and was going to take my Color, Not a House or Business own life because I couldn't get along with her?

Tefft is 45 years old. The couple had been married twelve years. They had no children. The police believe that Tell'i is a yiethu of insanity. It is suid try of the Americans into Melbourne that his father didd in the Rhode Island hisane hospital, and that a sister has been an inmate of the same institution.

HAS SUBSIDED.

Ing Away Wreckage.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 31.-Augustans have begun straining every energy to the work of helping the sufferers Prominent men who make up the advistory and relief committee and the several charities are working hand in hand. There is need for clothing, mattresses and other necessities.

Bread gave out Saturday night, but 6000 bayes arrived Sunday from At lants and Charleston, and Savannah Sent 20,000 tast night. The work of cleaning up and clear

ing away wreckage was begun this morning. The county convlets, the city convlets and as many thousand men as could be employed went to work today on the streets, sewers and canals.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 31.--The flood situation throughout South Carolina shows considerable improvement. Wa ter In The various rivers and creeks I fittling rapidly and some progress is be turing reputy and some progress is in-ing made foward repairing railroad and rounty bridges. The first railroad train over the Adamic Coast line from Flor-ence to Columbia since Thursday night arrived yesterday afternoon,

SOLDIER AND EDUCATOR.

Bilox), Miss., Aug. 31,--General Alexander P. Stewart, one of the last two surviving lieutement generals of the Confederate army, died at his home hore, aged 87. The was graduated with honors from West Point In 1842. Rerighling from the army in 1815, Stewars averpted the chair of mathematics and natural philosophy at Cumberfand university. Tenn. The close of the CIVII war found him in command of the army of Tennessee. He served from 1874 to 1886 as character of the University of Mississippi.

WILL FIGHT FOR POUREN.

Boston, Aug. 31.-At the annual state conference of Socialist clubs, reso-lutions, were adopted urging that Jan Pouren, the Russian revolutionist whose extendition is asked by the Russtan government, should not be dellyered to that country. A committee was appointed to take charge of the agifation which will be started in Pou-ren's hehalf,

BIG ROUNDEP OF NEGROES.

Shawnee, Okla., Aug. 31.-Seventy five negroes have been arrested by the police in an effort to apprehend one who brutally afracked Miss Kate Fanc on a dark street here Saturday even-A negro jumped from anobush points of interest in the city and the and struck her thrice over the head suburbs. During the course of the with a revolver, each blow inflicting a

CORNERSTONE ROBBED.

Iselil, Austria, Aug. 31.—Emperor Urainels Joseph on Saturday laid the foundation of a hospital in memory of the late Empress Elizabeth. During the late Empress Elizabeth. During the alth the foundation stone was results and the casket infration for the beauty and powerful the night the foundation stone was responsible of the American menors indeed from its setting and the casket ar. containing the importal signed record Much informal individual hospitality and the customary coins was stolen.

AN ALLEGED RIOTER.

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 34.—Edward Ferris, 60 years old, was arrested on suspicion that he was connected with the recent riot that resulted in the lynching of two negroes. The profound in Ferris' room silverware which was engraved the name of H. T. Loper, whose restaurant was wrecked by a mob.

CIVIL WAR AT HAND

Teheran, Aug. 31.—Latest advices serived here Indicate that all the prov inces are in a state of anarchy and that the country is on the eve of a civil war. A party of Liberal Mushinieds has adarted from Mudden to proclaim a holy war against the shah among the Djat

THE WEATHER.

Almonac, Tuesday, Sept. L.

Fligh water 2:30 n. m.; 3 p. m. The weather will be fall in New Eng-

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of Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

James S. Sherman

of New York.

MONDAY AUGUST 31 1908

THE REAL ISSUE

Mr. Bryan has been busy at making issues. Free silved, imperialism. government ownership of railroads and various other things have been put forward by him for caurpaign pur?

This season he is trying to shove the task is too much for even bis gift of gab.

One of his present three is that a platform binds the candidate by the things which it omits. Mr. Bryan built his own platform and i omits all three of the things which he shoved so to:clbly to the front in previous years

He has found that the people don't want them, and. like the accommodat ing statesman (?) that he is, be is willing to talk something else.

Another of his present three is "Shall the people rule?"

Mr. Bryan has appealed to the prople twice before and was overruled both times. The answer to that I that the people have ruled and do rule whenever they wish. The what boss runs with the crowd when the reople are in action.

Mr. Bryan's third 1503 issue is that all banks shall guarantee deposits in all other banks.

How do you like that?

A deposit in a bank means that the depositor is a creditor and the bank a debtor.

How would you like to be a banker and have to guarantee the deposit debts of another banker, that you never heard of?

Suppose that other banker was a rascal, and offered special induce ments for deposits, which you could not offer, being houest, and he would not, offer unleas he were a rascal, Suppose that "suckers were running" when he made that offer of special inducements for depositors Suppose that the rascal side ed with In all Important national affairs they the money or that his scheme fell through, . Where would your guarantee of his deposits place you and your banking business?

Wouldn't you want to go out of the

And worldn't you be willing to leave the business to the rascals? That is the scheme that William

J. Bryan advocates, William H. Taft says that such | Every man who has an hou: a

a scheme would "encourage wildcal anking."

Which will you vote for? Tait or Bryan?

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

If we go to Lowell on Labor day we shall certainly call at the Courler-Cirizen bullding. The occasion is the 250-mile automobile road race to be im over the Merrimack Valley course. It promises to affract Herald Publishing Co. Publishers so many newspaper and automobile journal writers to Lowell that a down town headquarters will be approclated by out-of-town correspondents. The Conrier-Citizen has placed at the disposal of such newspaper representatives attractive quarters In the Courier-Citizen bullding in Merrimack Square, which will be open on Sunday and Monday. September 6 and 7, and will be equipped with telephones, writing material,

> Colebrook dispatches state that some is still to be found in the "Snow cave" in Dixville notch. Now and then there is a season when the supply lasts through summer and fall until winter brings a tresh lat. The recent chilly weath er has probably made it certain that the snow will last through the win

iA meeting of the executive committee of the New Hampshire Horticultural Society, Christopher C. Shaw president, has been held at Milford for the purpose of appointing a date for the annual exhibit in that town. The dates finally decided upon were Oct. 21, 22 and 23.

The mayor of Roston has a right to recoverate from illness, even Bough readers of the Boston Journal editorial column fay be informed otherwise. Perhaps the Journal is trying to become influential but its present methods won't do H.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Allon and the Clover Leaf vallroad systems has come out in an announcement favoring the cand dary of Taft for president. sald that a square deal in the regulation of the rallroads could be exnected from Taft and that all rallroad men, officers as well as emplayes, ought to work for his elec-

Davil Stegman of Littleton has been notified that his uncle. David Stegman, for whom he was named had left him \$53,090 as his share in his estate. The uncle died at his three issues to the front at once, and bome in Hamilton, Out., nearly a year ago, but for some reason the contents of the will had not been made known to Mr. Stegman, and he was not aware of his good luck funtil Mr. McMurchie of Toronto. who married a cousin of Mr. Stegman, came on a visit and was sur prised to learn that Mr. Stegman had not received the news.

> The United States office of public roads is sending out a circular which contains the assertion that 27,000 tons of water average to fall au intally on each mile of public road in the country. Therefore it urges drainage and is treparing pamphicis on the subject.

> A New Zealand minister advises very man to tattoo his wife, and says that this will avoid all possibilitles of her being divorced.

Cy Morgan's wonderful discovery of a new style of pitched ball appears to be the spit ball with the call left out.

OUR EXCHANGES

The Massachusetts Governorship

The probability of Mr. Vahey's recelving the Democratic nomination recalls the postoffice dopartment's reply regarding the prospects of andblute for a four class office "We shall tave no choice in the matter unless somebody else cours

The People Rule

forward willing to take it."--- floston

The people rule when they care enough about matters to assert their rale, and the Losses and wife pullers rule where the people are indifferent and careless, and the only evil is in the carelessness and indifference toutral, and it is a mistake on the bart of Mr. Pryan and Mr. Kern to charge that the Rejublican party has deprived the temple of their power .- Newburyport Leader.

Would Pingreeize Lowell

There are hundreds of acres of waste land in this city suitable. for cultivation and only waiting the seasonable attention of some industrious hand to make it blossom like a rose,

BIG LIQUOR RAID AT YORK BEACH

Thousand Bottles Of Beer Taken From Barber Shop

Montreal House Raided And Much Evidence Found---Biggest Raid In Years In York

onsiderable evidence was found.

The first was made on Saturday night on the barber shop and pool; They found many men and women promised to appear in court today matresses. and plead.

nore evidence found. There came be arraigned in court today.

The higgest liquor raid made at linear being a general mixup here as York for some years was made Sat- a man named S. Dubue claimed to inday and Sonday by Deputy Sher- he in charge and Insisted that the lifes Parker of South Berwick, Phil- officers should not enter his house, brick and Woodward of York, and They showed a warrant and then they forced their way into the house, and made a thorough search.

room of Napoleon Rivers at the in the house, some drinking in rooms Beach. Here one thousand bottles of and found a strange assortment of beer were found and a gambling out-Thooze stored away in various places. fil. Rivers was not arrested but The favorite place being between the

The man in charge was fresh to the Similar afternoon the Montreal officers and he was taken along and House at York Beach was raided and locked up for the night. He will

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noon witch included all of the fix- and Albert Dares

Engine Company was held on Satur- attractions to amuse everybody. day afternoon at Rand's grove, and There was a baseball game and a list it was one of the biggest successes of sports which took in everybody that wanted to try boy the prizes.

The return to this city was made as their special guests their wives late in the afternoon and it was a and lady felends, and the members of well patisfied crowd that got off the the board of engineers, city officials cars, satisfied with the weather, then hat season. and others to the number of two hun- time and satisfied that the Sagamore dred. The trip was made in special Engine Company were the candy as

The committee in charge was Caphad been on the ground early and talk John Murphy, Lieut. Wward Pendergast, Clerk Thomas A. Moran A fine shore dianer was served at Thomas P. Kilroc, James Doherty

work should take up some of this Rochester Courter, and and see what success he can have by cultivating a plot of land that has heretofore lain waste and without cultivation of any kind.

In times like these when trust prices prevail we must fall back upthe necessaries of life in veturn for our occasional labor.-Lowell Sun.

The Etill Pig Gets the Swill

Mr. Quinby is not appearing in the to 5. public letter writing of the day. But he seems to be devoting his time

day to spare after his regular day's pans to gather the delegates.

BASEBALL GAMES SATURDAY

ver team in a great game of baseball on mother earth to supply some of at Central Park of Saturday by a score of 1 to 0.

> Exeter defrated Newmarket Mills team in a good came at Exeter on Saturday afternoon by a score of 7

The Cocheco Mills baseball team lost their first game on Saturday atto good effect in quietly laying his ternoon at Quamphegan park when

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wick team 13 to 11 in ten finlings.

At Newmarket the Newmarket Mills second team defeated the Exgles of Manchester 12 to 1.

SUSPENDS PUBLICATION

Salem Daily Gazette First Issued as a Weskly in 1763

The Galem Daily Gazette suspended publication on Aug. 29. The history of the paper is long and varied. It was issued first as a weekly Aug. 2, 1768, and so continued until Jan. L. 1847, when it was Issued triveckly. The first issue as a daily paper was Oct. 17, 1852. When the Gazette was founded in 1768, Salem was the third town in New England to eajoy the advantages of a public printing press. Boston and Cambildge having been the pioneers.

The New Hampshire Cazette of Portsmouth continues to be the old est paper not only in New England but in the United States.

BABY HALEIGH'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Alma B. Raleigh infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raleigh of Hill street, was held at the home on Sunday after noon, attended by Rev. Henry E Hovey. The burial (was in Parmon) Grove cometery under the charge of H. W. Nickerson.

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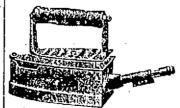
Straw hats are beginning to look a little cool and yellow. Derbies have a little too "heavy" look. lt is soft

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Newsy Items From Across the River

Happenings in Our Busy Sister Town

Various Paragraphs of Social and Personal Interest

Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent

Kittery Aug. 31.

A mass meeting will be held to norrow evening in Grange Hall The speakers will be Sheriff George O. Athorne, C. Edward Bartlett. candidate for representative on the Republican ticket, and Dearon Abra-Hill, independent candidate, of The meeting begins at 8 p. m. The regital this evening in take Second Christian church by Miss erns and Miss Altman and Mr. Thaxter promises to be the musical event of the season. Ad-

Miss Mollie B. Whipple of South Berwick will be married at noon Sept. 16, to LoRoy Dearborn.

mizsion 25 cents.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Second Christian church will meet on Thousday afternoon with Mrs. William Tobey.

Whippie Lodge of Good Templars will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening in Grange Hall. There will be installation of officers and refreshments will be served. Members are requested to be present to make arrangements for the semi-annual session of the Grand lodge, to be held here in October,

The regular grayer meeting will ond Christian chuich.

Edward Chase has moved into his iouse on Government street, recently occupied by Ralph Clark,

Col. Mark Wentworth Camp, Sony of Veterans, will observe Sept. 7 as field day at Eliot. There will be a ciambake and a general good time ls looked forward too. This event was made an annual affair at last year's meeting on Labor day.

Charles W. Adams is making ex ensive improvements to his Long on the Rogers road.

Mrs. fin Trafton of Union, N. II. s visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas

John W. Goodrich of Poston spending a month's vacation with dis father, Levi L. Goodrich

Miss Bernice Glidden is the gues of relatives in Beston and vicinity. Mrs. Elizabeth Packard is ill as er home on Old Ferry lane.

Frank Darton of Westerly, R. 1. is visiting Walter Donnell of Central

Mr. and Mrs. John Glover and

have been the guests of Miss Lil-Han Goodrich of the Rogers road. For all of the local news order the detaild delivered at your home for

three months, for one dollar, Fred Ford Locke attended locke tennion at Rye, N. H., last

One of the largest congregations of the summer gathered at the Sec and Christian church on Sunday morning, listening to the sermon by Rev. E. H. Macy on "God's at It was most favorably commented on. The anthem by the

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choir, also the solo by Miss Bick-

Kittery Point

A surgical operation was performed Saturday on Harry Bandoff, who has been critically ill with blood poisoning for six weeks. His soudition is pronounced better, to the great relief of his many friends. Miss Marie Bliss of Maiden left Sunday for her Pather's summer home at Wells, after a visit of a veck with Miss Alice L. Coes.

Capt. Charles W. Frishee arrived Saturday night in the new fortyfoot power yacht Helen, which he is taking from Calais to her owner's ome in Newport, R. I., Raymond Capt. Prisber left port again this morning. The yacht is owned by J. H. Scennevin.

During the heavy easterly wind on Friday the big power yacht Chud of Salem, a participant in the Mar blehead to New York race in July attempted to come inside of Kitt's Rock bell buoy white entering port. A sea broke over her stern, Chrowing the tender in on deck and badly wrecking her, while the return sea parred the painter and the boat went adrift. She was later nicked a by thep by the Wood Island life savers and returned to the owners The yacht herself was extremely lucky not to be swapmed.

The condition of Mrs. Daniel Frishee is happily much improved.

LOUISE VALE

What They Thought of "The Girl of the Emerald Isle" in Lewiston

The Lewiston Journal of Aug. 23

Quality will win, wheller it be as commercial commodity or an consenent. In fact one may dare not anticipate success today, unless quality be the factor by which or brough which they gain their end.

At the Empire Theatre Monday bere began a three days' engagement of a company new to the theatrical calcular of Lowiston and Auourn. Preliminary agnouncements predicted that this company was me of merit. The rise of the curtain last evening was all that was necessary to prove the Iruth of such anneancements, for Miss Louise Vale and her able support, were a delightful surprise to theatre patrons who were fortunate enough at, being among the audience. The opening play of Miss Vale and her com Mr. and Mrs. John Glover and filled "The Girl of the Emerald Mrs. Addon Goodrich of Portsmouth Isle." It is a pretty piece, the scenes of which are laid in Wales and Ireland. The story of the play treats of mun's seifishness and

suffering for a most noble cause. Stephen Wingate, tiring of his beautiful wife and promising boy, finds it cossible to free himself from marriage with a true and fafthful woman. His desire to to be a man of wealth, in his present position ate seems against hijn. young, handsome and worldly, wealthy young woman falls in love with him at the same time that it is discovered his moral wife is not his legal wife. Taking advantage of his position and losing what manhood be possessed, he leaves this poor woman and child to suffer while he realizes the height of his ambi-We give the best tion. Ills marriage to the woman values in Ladles' of position is one of happiness for a Neckwear, Col-time. Shortly after they are marlars, Stocks and ried she dies and he is left with a daughter. Twenty years oung slapse between the first two acts. WALKER'S VARIETY STORE Act two brings the scenes to trefand where the forsaken are living upon the legacy of the mother's sister. The son has grown to be a clever artist and the mother's happiness is almost compiete.

Twenty years has wrought many changes, but remorse is constantly the companion of Wyngate. pays a visit to Ireland, and there meets the woman and child he has wronged. Bowed with repentance Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers. Dry, and he seeks the woman to whom he first gave his love and pleads a reconciliation but to no bivail. The

Fremon't Hall, tretand. It is here the same to be a second to the same to the same to be a second to the same to the same to be a second to the same to be a that the most pathotic scenes of the drama happily re-wed Wyngate and is his nuble love, and what seemed inpossible is must happily brought about, in a sweet subtle manner,

The play is absorbingly interesaing, with its proffy plot, its delicate dialog and noble theme.

As a production it was mounted beautifully and artistically correct. Especially true is this of the typlcal room in the hunter's lodge. Wales, also the ingressive ruins of Fremont Glen, Ireland.

Of the acting company which Manager Vale has seen fit to laffer Lewiston and Arabieri, words are Inestable to show the appreciation of thuttrepoets. Miss Vale is that two man of race ability. In her emotional scenes she displayed the true worth of the actress, while her noble cause was impressive by the perfect conception of her character. Miss Yale is a capable actress. Her work of Monday leads us to expect great things during her limited stry in this city.

As Wyngate, Arthur Rutledge gave a masterful portrayal. His fine voice added to the impressive character he portrayed. Franklyn Munnell as the son was noticeable among the principals. This young man read his times in a most charming manuer. The entire east was excellent and one which, in a stock company, is unparalleled for dramatic work or ability. The initial pertormance of this organization was a ha; py surprise to all and their engagement for the next two days. should be capacity, the result of sheh deserving mcZit,

"The Girl of the Emerald Jata will be at Music Pall, Portsmouth, Tuesday evening, Sept. 1.

PERSONALS

B. A. Auslin Gas recovered from Chreeday (Buess,

Miss deforence. Ward diss retirined ioni a visit in Buston.

George II. Murray, general manager of the Red Mill, was In town to

Traverse Vale, the amphor and nanager for Louise Vale, was in town today, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Harding

d their cottage by Lake Someper lor a few_edays. Sherman T. Newton, Jr., and Miss

Molly Nowton have returned from a ten days' visit in Hartford, Conn. F. M. Dennett, who has been spending two weeks at his summer home at North Rye Beach, has re-

turned to business. Edward 4. Patterson and family have returned to their home in this city after spending the month of

August at North Rye Beach. E. S. Newton of Manchester, formerly of Portsuranth, was run Into at Manchester on Sunday by a bicyclist. He was just climbing on a street ear when hit. His bruises Were severe,

FUNERAL OF MRS. HOLMES

The funeral of Mrs. Isabelle Holmes, widow of William Holmes, as beld at half-past two o'clock this afternoon at one home, No. 7 Pray street, Rev. William H. Hall gooke words of confort to the sorrowing relatives,

The lifterment was in South semetery under the charge of O. W. Ham

WARD THREE REPUBLICANS

The Republican caucus in Ward Three will be held in the ward room on Bartlett street, Tuesday evening Sept. S. at 8.09 p. m. to olere doldrates to the several conventions are choose a ward committee.

Chairman of Ward Committee

WARD FOUR REPUBLICAN CAU-CUS

Republicans will meet in South Ward Room Sept. 8, gropt 7 to S P. M., to select delegates to the various conventions and do such follow business as may legally dome before

C. F. Cole, Sec.

CARD

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even a libral dress allowance.

The day of light-weight muslins, cambric and long cloth for linguite. is about spend, and yet in the face of fashion's sternest decree the girl of limited means should employ a fine grade of long cloth for the bulk of her home-made underwear, combining with it a good grade of hamburg embroldery or torchon lace

Nothing can complie with this combination for hand wear and regular laundering, and a high-priced piece of



long-cloth will launder as softly and wear much better than some of the sheer increerized fabries.

Cheap laces are the worst possible investment, especially peint do paris Silck to German val, rorehon, and just now, if you are so fortunate as to know the Irish stitch, an edging and insertion of hand-made frish crachet. Generally speaking, the tendency of

up-to-date lingerie is toward extreme sheerness of material, simplicity in design and exquisite care in fitting. The princess and draped skirts both re-quire perfectly-fitted materwear, and the woman of well-developed figure, as well as her beavyweight sister, is go ing in for tights, and carefully avoid ing frllls of any sert.

The woman who wears old style lingerie selects well cut designs, buch is combination suits, which include drawers and corset covers, or corsel covers and short skirts, princess slips,

One of the distinct facts with women of well-fined purses is the soft satin skirt, which has completely sup-planted the taffeta skirts. And really this is not so expensive as it sounds. A good grade of messaline can be bought at sales for 19 cents a yard.

For evening wear a princess slip of white messaline will do duty for sev eral frocks, white butiste, or one of delicate that, a black and white or even a black voile, marquisette or sim-flar weave. The woman of middle age who wears much black, gray, laven-der, etc., will take great comfort and find good use for a drop skirt of silvery gray messaline.

These satin skirts are fitted perfectly over the hips and finished with a set-on floance of the same material. This can be ornamented with handrun tucks and embroidered in self-tone or harmonious tints with dots or rings.

Late is combined with the white and delicately tinted skirts, but the black and subdued colorings show em broidery of feather stitching rathe

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Another remarkable feature of The scason in linueric is the quantity of colored materials used. Prominen among these are what is known as the Dolly Varden sets, made from daintily figured lawns and batistes, trimmed with val face and set off by matching ribbons. The illustration shows a August 31st to October 30tl. from a handy remnant of embroddered flounding, delicate lavender on white The neck is cut square and incished with calleon to match the flounding

Use of a Flatiron.

It isn't every young woman who knows the value and economy of the flatiron. I see hundreds of women in a week who look shaliby and fleppy just because their veils, coats, skirts and trimmings generally need pressing. Lady's maids spend hours and hours over the ironing board so as to insure their mistresses' gowns and roats looking well grounted. Notice at your next evening party the number of tumbled lace tuckers, creased sashes and messy odds and ends which give their wearers such a disheveled appearance. Its doubles the life of a coat and skirt to from it periodically. It's an economical and smart limbit to start a pressing day occasionally and smooth over your entire wardrobe. Try it and you will be surprised at the difference it makes in your appearance.--Exchapgo.

IN DAINTY LINGERIE THE SEASON OF FAIRS

The New Hampshire Circuit Ready For Big Shows --- Rochester Next To Last

Concord, N. R., Aug. 31-The cir mit of New Hampshire fail fairs. which opens at Greenfield next week. is considerably changed this reason from past years. Thwo o, the large fairs, those it. Nashaa and Ciaremont have withdrawn, but Plymouth has ome in, and by arrangement of dates the circuit is still complete.

Pollowing Greenfield, the Concord state tair takes the dutes beginning Labor Day, which the Nashua fair used to have. The Coss county fair will be held an Lancaster the same week Claterial was to have followed, taking the old Concord dates. bar the change made in the Connecticut valley has given a clear field to the Newmarket fair, which has developed remarkabiy in the last few

The next week, the last full week September, comes the famous Rockingham fair, and the circuit will end the week after Flat at Plymoulii.

The fx+ large finalist those at Congord and Rochester, have new mana gers this year. Lewis B. Holt, who had been general manager of the state fair at Concord since its inception, cled has fail, and has been suc ceeded by Col. Charles B. Hoyt, for merly secretary of the fair. Col-Hoy) is a successful farmer and promment to grange work. In looking after p. climinary details of the fabr he is assisted by Mrs. Hoyt, one of the best brown young women in the state.

Roeiester's new manage, is Alderman Frank B. Magnire, a veteran of the show business.

In connection with its exhibit, ocempying 506 squire feet at this years Comford's state tair, the State College will introduce a new feature of university extension work. Each morning some of the fair expects from the college and the attached experimental station will appak and give practical demonstrations of fruit raising, grafting, etc. And each of termoon there will be a similar show ing of home dairy work.

Water as an Anesthetic.

It is said that a surgeon of Berlin has accidentally discovered that water mny be used as an anesthetic. He was experimenting with covering to see how small a quantity of it might be used locally for minor operations, when he made the discovery about wa ter. A small quantity is injected under the skin, and the effect is to render the flesh at that point inscusible to pain. The water causes a slight swell ing resembling that caused by the sting of a gnat, and the space marked by the swelling remains insensible for several minutes.

The Black Sheep.

"What," asked the man who had re-turned to his native town after an absence of many years, "became of Ed

"Ed? Oh he's doin' fine. Got the best livery stable anywhere around here and runs the depot back." "Let's see; he had a younger broth er, hadn't he?"

"Yes; Lem. He never amounted to Wrote poetry and painted pictures. I guess the family kind of disowned him. At least, he went away several years ago, and I dunno whatever became of him."

Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

Unhealthy Ridneys Make Impure Blood.
It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be fraced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that now modern in the disorder of these most important organs.

The kidneys filter and parify the blood—that is their work.

Therefore, when your kidneys are wond. Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood,

The Rameys fater and parify the blood-that is their work.
Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and

ow every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel hadly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial

will convince anyone.

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If you'are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extenordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size from the source of the most distressing cases, and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size from the source of the most distressing cases, and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size from the source between the same in the great when writing to Dr. Kilmer's Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake but remember the name, Swamp-Root, on the make any mistake but remember the mame, Swamp-Root, on the make any mistake but remember the mame, Swamp-Root, on the make any mistake but remember the mame, Swamp-Root, on the make any mistake but remember the mame, Swamp-Root, on the make any mistake but remember the mame, Swamp-Root, on the make any mistake but remember the mame, Swamp-Root, on the make any mistake but remember the mame, Swamp-Root, and the address of the make any mistake but remember the mame, Swamp-Root, on the make any mistake but remember the mame, Swamp-Root, but remember the mame, Swamp-Root, but remember the mame, Swamp-Root, on the make any mistake but remember the mame, Swamp-Root, but remember the mame of the United State bore during these lags days of his life.

The United State bore during

DAILY FASHION TALKS

A SIMPLE SHIRT WAIST GOWN.

HE simple shirt waist dress is the one that fills so many needs that it properly belongs in every wardrobe and just now, when outings of various corts are tein planned, it is admirable made from linen, from chambray and all materials of the sort. This one combines a tucked bloose



cost is an exceedingly moderate one while the gown is chic and attractive as well as eminently useful. The plain gores of the skirt make the skirt make it easy to launder in spite of its triuming, and the blouse being tucked for its full length is one of the simpleat that the laundress has to handle. If the senit - orlinesse seni - princesse style is liked it can very easily be obtained by be obtained by joining the two by means of a belt, as the opening of both bloose and skirt is made at the left of the front. The usefulness of the design is not limited to the gown, how-ever, for the blouse could be made from thinner ma-terial while the skirt is made from mohair or serge or from khakt or heavy buch suiting. For the me-

with skirt that

is trimmed in a novel and dis-tinctive fashion and which allows effective

use of the fashionable

stripes on plain color. In this case the gown itself is made of pale blue linen while the trim

white the trim-ming is bands of black and white stripe cut bias and the who e cost is an ex-

diam size will be required, for the blouse 3% yardsofmaterial 24, 334 yards 32 or 234 yards 44 inches wide; for

the skirt 11 yards 21 7½ yards 32 or 5½ yards 32 or 5½ yards 44 inches wide for plain material without the swide will be needed. A May Manton pattern of the bloose, No. 6070, sizes 32 to 42 inches bust, or of the skirt, No. 6051, sizes 22 to 32 inches waist, will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents for each. (If in laste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage which insures more prompt delivery.)

UNIVERSALISTS MEETING

nual Session Sept. 9:10

The Rockingham association of Un-Iversalists will hold its 83d annual Ludia. Still others thought it unpardmeeting at Notingham, Sept 9 and onable that the grandson of the Sax-

day Sept. 9, Rev. B. F. Eafon of with " Universalism, Tast, Present, Future," as his theme. Rev. I. D. most heartless manner. Morrison of Nottingham will give the

address of welcome. will be a sermon by Rev. George E. Rabb E. Conner of Attleboro, Mass., al actroval. will give an address on "The Heart of Our Problem, or the One Thing

COULD NOT UNCERSTAND IT

Needial."

Bacon Sternburg's Popularity in Am erica Resented by Germans at Home

Berlin, Aug. 31-Evon Baron Speck yon Sternberg's death falled to sileace the cibies whose intrigues conurbuiled heavily to the burden of sorrow which the late ambassador to

of a low tariff and reciprocity treaty. Rockingham County Association And Other detractors do not forgive Von Sternburg for his sudden advancement to the ambassadorial rank from the past of a mere consul-general in on cattle dealer had contracted a At the morning session of Wedness | "marganatic" marriage with a "mere American woman," who herself on Dover will preach the annual sermon, more than one occasion had her "ignoble" birth thrown up at her in the

There was a time when German in common with other European dip-Features of the afternoon session lomais, tooked upon an assignment to Washington as somewhat in the Leighton of Portsmouth on "Our Bat- natur" of a disciplinary mearaure. ies and Our Battlefields," and an This is no longer the case, and asaddress by Rev. W. E. Gaskin of Dev- pirants for Von Sternberg's post are ry. In the evening Rev. Hazen Con- immercus. The Kalses lays such parkin to: Nashua will give an address, amount scress upon his American pol-Thursday morning will be devoted key, however, that the choice is not o business and reports and a ser-likely to be hastily made. The linmon by Rev. Frank W. Whi; pen of perial government will adhere to its Kingston on "Who Are Christians?" usual cusom of submitting its nom-At the closing afternoon session Rev. lines for the state department's form-

RED NOSES

Do you suffer the embarrassment of carrying around an extremely red it is an adarmacent to the room. nose? or are you torrured with a red, blotchy or plimply (ace? if so use, but in runner one sews for win you are foolish to stand it long; it is ter, so why not make such a charming the simplest and easiest thing in the world to get rid of. No matter what might have been the cause, the following harmiess and inexpensive treatment will positively remove all traces of your embarrassmen to from two to four weeks.

Get this prescription filled at any Ding Store. Clearola one-haif ounce, ounces. Mix and apply to the parts affect

For any shin troubles this has no lean,

BLACK NET OVER TINTS.

Mode of Former Generation That Has Been Restored.

Black net over faded thats has come to the fore again. Dull pale grays, smoked blues, queer pinks and that faded shade of manye which has been in style all season are used under both black and while net and lace, a most becoming mode for our mothers' gen-eration and very smart for young

matrons.

The mistake most women make when they line a black frock with a color is to make a belt and a bow of this color for the outside of the frock. Omit these if you would have the freek look its best.

Trim it with bands of black filet The expensive ones now have this lace hand embroidered in what is known as tibbon braid. If you have the time and the skill go to this trouble, it will result in a handsome frock; but a good quality of filet lace serves well enough for most purposes.

You can use the ribbon braid to

good effect in small quantities at neck and sleeves. Buy it in black and use a bold design, such as a Greek border, or a wall of Troy or octopus or chrysan-themum. This ribbon braid embroi-dery is quite pretty and seems to have eaught on and become the fashion of the moment.

In those freeks it is also wise to adopt the new fashion of a black yoke and stock instead of a white one These rokes are made of Mechlin net, which is rather fine with a tiny circle over it. This is unlined and may be embroidered with either velvet or lbbon braid.

If one must have a touch of white next the face then make the lower yoke of the black net, and the upper V-shared chemisette with stock of white face. Put a touch of white lace in the sleeves lu addition to the black

One of the attractive new ways doing this; that is, of adding white lace to black on a siceve, is to have almost straight small eleeve of the net run around the arm in tiny tucks which do not meet, and, therefore, leave about two inches of fullness down the neuter back. The white lace is used in the three

and four-inch width and is laid around the back of the arm with scallops com-ing forward. Another piece is laid around the bottom of sleeve with scallops upward.

These black net frocks must carry a handsome girdle to be really smart but it should be of black satin or taf-fera, and not in any color. It is boned, usually on the walst, giving a wrapped appearance by being folded irregularly, and finished at left front with two loops and long ends. T caught with a jet buckle. This can be

NEW PARASOLS.



arm of landles-and handsome as One send coses in deep plak menchan, cleared lifter in crystal and

Animals and birds are very popular dso. A large pelican's head in old very with tapax eye is effective. Another blid's head in green and blue jade is classing. They fans to match the pararol are concealed in the

Couvre Pieds of Lace.

Every Parisian "grande dame" owns charming square of brocade interlined with lambs' wool and trimmed with yards of bace, rlbbon and plaited silk or satin. It looks like some airy nothing, merely intended to give the appearance of complete daintiness to the bondoir. But it is really useful. It serves to cover the feet when the weather is cold at night; it does to keep milady from catching cold during the afternoon siesta, and at all times

It is, of concer, mostly for winter thing, if not for one's self, then for a ed, and hand quilling is beautiful and not difficult.

Dainty Little Jacket. Such a dainty little jacket was seen

recently that the writer wants to describe it. This garment would make a delightful gift to an invalid or an eld-Either one ounce, Alcohol seven erly woman who is going to mountain or seashore for the summer. It was to fine white wool (crocket), combined od as often as possible, but mora.n.; with a delicate color, such as pink, and might solvery allowing it (A. & blue or manye. The square yoke was and night anyway, allowing it to . blue or manye. The square yoke was of the color and supported a full body, main on as long as possible, never which covered the hips. The sleeves, less than ten infinites, the integer the in bell shape, were wide, and in order lactice, then you can wine of the to give weight to goods so airy and powdery film deposited on the slam, thuffy the border around the jacket and the edges of sleeves were threaded with ribbon to match the color of woll. The price was \$3.50,—Chicago Amerton.

LONG SASH A BOON

GIVES TONE TO FROCKS NOT QUITE IN LATEST STYLE.

Now Worn So Broad as Entirely to Conceal the Walst Line-Illustration Shows One of the Latest Effects.

One of the features of this season's ashions which the woman who has rocks that are not quite in the latest ityle and have been kept over from last year may well rejoice to see is the long sash now so much in vogue for snumer frocks. The great value of the sush in the alteration of a frock is the fact that it is now worn so broad that it may entirely conceal the waist line. The short walst line now so necessary can perfectly well be cured, and in the most graceful fash-



Fascinating New Sash

ion, by the use of the sash. The season's eccentricities in dress make it possible to secure much more va-riety in the wearing of sashes than usual, for whereas it was once obligatory to have the hanging ends of the sush in the back they are now worn at the back, sides, fronts or midway between any of these points, according to the taste of the wearer. The deep girdle, crossed at the back, then ends being carried to the front, tied a little to the left and then left to hang straight, as shown, is perhaps the most fashionable style of wearing the sash. Very supple sath, crepe, chiffon or some equally soft and gracefully draping fabrle is used for these sashes.

Black saskes of the sort shown in the cut are extremely effective when properly employed, and on black and white gowns are one of the most effeetive features of the trimming. They are also used on figured and striped materials which have a touch of black In them, as, for instance, on many of the figured mustlus and fonlards in which there is a line of black, atthough the color does not enter prominently into the pattern. The use of black in this way, provided, of course, that there is some black in the pat-tern, however slight, does not seem to be so difficult as the trimining of light gowns with black in many other

ways. Glossy Locks Now Favored. There was a time when fluffy locks,

the sort that the novellats could refer to as being blown about the herotne's face in "fragrant strands," had entirely vanquished those former ideals which obtained in the days when our grandmother's primly parted halr was immortalized by the daguerrotypist. Nowadays, however, the glossy head has regained its former prestige, and more than ever before must locks be smooth and shining. Brilllantinethat oll so often poured on troubled waves-la being rivaled in effect by an old practice revived. In every smart French hairdresser's shop are lengths of fine, supple silk to be seen in constant use. With these the halr is stroked and rubbed nall! It shines with an almost metallic brilliance, quite different from the smooth shino given by brilliantine. As well as giving a sating surface to the linir it is said to be most beneficial, for slik is full of electricity and this promotes the growth of the hair.

Gct Coat Hangers.

it is taking the little troubles with clothes that makes all the difference possible in the appearance of a A good and sensible investment is a

set of hangers, of wood or wire, which can now be purchased at small cost. Each coat or hodice should have a hanger of its own. Nothing spoils the appearance of a

garment as hanging it by the loop at the back of the neck. Thus hung, the shoulders are dragged, and the fit of the collar ruined.

Cretonne on Hats,

Many of the hats in the shops are finished with a little bit of cretomo just to add color. Sametimes it borders the satin ribbon which is used to the big cabbage bow, sometimes it at pears in a band round the erown and sometimes it is used as a pliping around the very edge of the brim. In any case it is pretty and Frenchy, and, indeed, it helps greatly to give that desirable appearance of thought which is the making of every article

Boston & Maine R.R. TABLE DELICACIES

IN EFFECT JUNE 22, 1908

Failes tears Portagnath for Newburyport Paler, Lyon and reston—12.5, N5.24, 16.3, 17.3, 17.5, 19.0, 18.5, \$10.6, 10.0, 10.36 and 16.4, 11.54, \$2.0, 10.1, A12.57, 10.00, 16.3 16.4, \$4.0, 17.3, p.n.

Greenland--17.52. §5.00 [4.15, [10.55 h. m., *5.00] 03.40 [13.0] p. m.

North Hampton, Hampton—†6:25, †1:32, †7:52, \$0.00, \$4.15, \$10.00, \$10.50 a. m., \$2.00, \$2.21, \$5.00 (6:40, \$7.00 p. m.

North Berwick—w[7,35, 49,54, §10,50] a. m., *2,50 W (5,22 j.m. Fiddleford -- w 17.35, 19.55, *19.50 a.m., 12.50, W 15.22

West Kennelmak, Saco-15.51 a, m., 12.50 p. m. $\begin{array}{lll} \mbox{Fortlam} \{-W \} (2.3), & \{9,54, -\$10,50, -\} (11.26 - 2.30), \\ \mbox{Fortlam} \{-\$8,50, \$11.15, p.m. \} \end{array}$

Dove, 10.00, 77.05, \$7.55, 10.40, \$10.45 a. m., 182.00, \$1.00, †2.47, \$5.00, (5.02, *8.62 p. m.

Foundamenth, Rochester - 19.51 [11.11 | 0.10., W112.20, W12.20 [3.07, 15.20 p.in. Wolfflare, North Conway=19.51 [11.11 a. m.]

Lageport, Luconia-pt.35, pt.16 a. m., 12.12, 15.22 p.m. Grienland Village, Rockingham Punction, Ep-olig, Raymond, Mandostor Googord-117,32 [gida.m., 122,40, 18,25 §1,10 p.m. (To Sept. 7 inc.)

Dally except Sunday."

§Sunday only,

4 Express to Roston,

W Via Dover and Western Dielsion. N Newburyport only, M Wolfhoro only, except Friday and Saturday Il Monday only to Sept, 7 inc. Detailed information and time tables may be obtained at tacket offices.

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1908

TIME TABLE

Atlantic Shore Line Ry

SUMMER From Portsmouth Ferry leaves con

necting with curs for FOR Eliot and Dover-6.55, 7.55, 8.55 9.25 a. in and every bull hour until 7.65 p. in., than 8.55

via gestuary—too a. u., and too til 9.50 p. iii. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. u., Fur Ogenquit, Wells, Kennebunk and Town Hunse—6.55 a. u., and every bour until 8.63 p. hr. Sundays - Pinst trip of 7,50 m. m. TROM DOVER

FOR DOVERS.

For Perismenth—6.03, 7.55, 3.65, 9.65, 9.63 a mathen five and thirty members part the house until 8.05 p.m., then 9.05 and 9.05 p.m.

Similays—Pirst trip art 8.05 and 9.05 p.m.

Note—Card leaving on the half hour run, Orrough without change.

Card leaving live minutes past the hour make connections by changing at Resembly sharedom PROM SOUTH BERWICK.

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For Portsmonth-6,000 a, m., and every hour until 1000 p. m.
Sundays-First trip at 8,000 a, m.
FROM YORK MEACH
For Portsmonthy in Resembly—6,39 a, m.,
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p, 10. Sundays—First trip at 7,53, 8,00, 8,35, 9,00 a. m. and continuing same na work day schedule FROM TOWN HOUSE,

For Portsmonth-5,80 a. m., and every hour un-th 8,30 p. m.
Sandays-First trip at 7,50 a. m.
For time tables or general information apply to A. D. bestor, Pass Agt., to rymouth, N.H., or F. B. Rick Gen. Mgr. Sanford, Maine.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY.

In effect June 28, 1908

Cars leave Market Square for Ryn Beach, Lit the Boar's Head and North Heach: 17,08,948, then half hourly until 200 p. in. Saturdays 2,34 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays 10,08 (10 p. m.; other nights, 10,08 p. m.; to, Little Boar's Head only.

To Unite Road, *15.35 a.m., For Hampton *6,35 a.m., For Ryo Beath P. O. *6,45

Leave North Beach, 2005 a.m., 2005, then ball lourly until 1000 p. m. Saturdays, 10,35 p. m. Thursdays and Sandays, 12,05 n. m.

Leave Cable Road, *18.10 a.m., Leave Rye Beach P. O. *7,25 a.m. Leave Little Boars, Head B.55 p. m., except Wednesdays and Saturalists Jore leave Market Square via Plains and

*Omitted Sundays. | Confitted holidays. | offunctor No. Hampton Sundays.] | Last cars from Market Square each night nu to car barn only.

For special car rates and general informa-ion apply to F. F. Forgate, Asst. Sup't, Room Congress Black, Postsmouth, N. H. – Tel. 33.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, *6.00, ||7.45 p. m. Sundays- 10.00, 10.15 s. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays-9.30, 10.30 11.30 n. m.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, s. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, *6.10, [[10.00] p. m. Sundays—10.07 a. m.; 12.05. 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holldays-10.00, paper and steam two hours. 11.00, 12.00 a. m.

*May 15 to October 15, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard. Approved: E. K. MOGRE, U. S. N. Commandant.

ADVERTISE IN THE **HERALD**

DISHES THAT ART WORTH ADD ING TO THE DAILY MENU.

Gooseberry Pudding a Splendid Dessert-Brown Chicken Fricasseo -Flounders in a New

Green Gooseberry Pudding.-Boil a pint of green goeseberries till soft, and sweeten to taste. When quite cold mix in thoroughly four well-beaten eggs and one ounce of batter. Butter mold and sprinkle it thickly wi equal parts of sugar and fine bread crumbs, then pour in the gooseberry purce, being careful not to disturb the casing; cover the top hearly half an Inch thick with crumbs and sugar, and bake for an hour. When taken from the oven cover with a cloth, and only turn out when wanted. Serve with turn ont when wanted. clotted or whitined cream.

Mushrooms Stewed with Cream.-This is a favorire recipe. Prepare a pound of mushrooms by paring off the Clean and wash well and if onds. very large cut in halves. Drain and place in a saucepan with three onnees of hatter. Season with salt and pep-per and cook five minutes. Add two tablespoonfuls of the white sauce ande from a tablespoonful butter and one of floor, blended, then cooked with three-fourths cup milk to a smoooth cream. Add also a half cupful of weet cream to the mushrooms, cook three minutes longer and serve in a hot dish with eight heart-shaped bread croutons for garnish.

Sauce for Mushrooms,-Put three tablespoonfuls office off in a sauceone with one tenspoonful each of minced pursley and anchovies and a clove of crushed garlie. Heat five minntes, add to mushrooms that have been stewed in oil and serve.

Sauce for Stewest Mushrooms.—Peel and remove the stalks from some large mushroome, wash and cut in halves. Put two tablespoonfuls butter in a saucepan with two tablespoon-fuls flour. When blended add a cup fuls flour. and a half hot milk and stir until smooth and thickened. Add the music rooms, season with salt, pepper and a little powdered mace, and gently until the muskrooms are ten-When cooked, turn on a hot dish, earnish with fried croatons or bread

and sorve. Brown Chicken Fricassee.—For a brown chicken fricassee, Creule style, cut up the chicken in the usual way and fry in equal quantities lard and butter until nearly tender and brown. Dredge a little flour into the gravy and brown. Add a pint of boiling wa ter, a smalt onion minced, a quart of potatoes and a small bunch of parsley. Simmer gently an hour or until very tender, and serve with rice. If preferred the rice may be added and conked with the stew.

Flounders in a New Way.-Flourders are good fried in the ordinary way in crumbs or in flour, and especially nice if melted butter seasoned with lemon juice and chopped parsley is passed with them; but here is quite a new way of cooking them: Wash the:flounder and wipe it dry; lay R in a roasting-pan on top of two tuble-spoonfuls of mineed onlon, and sprinkle it with salt and pepper and

tablespoonful of chapped parsley put it into a very hot oven and bast with half a cup of holling water mixed with a tablespoonful of meked butter; when brown put the fish on a hot platter and put a tenspoonful of flour and a small half-cup of hot water into the pan, and stir and scrape over the fire till there is a nice brown gravy adding a little kitchen bouquet to darken and season it; strain and nou this over the fish, and serve at once. Harper's Bazar.

Left Over Eggs.
Eggs that have been hard holled and sent to the table and untouched can be sliced and dressed with mayon naise. Fried eggs can be fun through a food chopper, mixed with potatoes and cooked in potato balls. Posched then half boarty until 10.05 p. m., *10.35, eggs should be reheated and cooked 11.05 p. m. Sandars (Plates Loop), vi Middle (Street to salads. Boffed or fried eggs if run 10.35 p. m. ment make good cromettes If the yolk of an egg is used and the white is left, beat it and stir into apple sauce. A broken egg can be covered with water, placed in the refrigerator and will keep for several days.

Cherry Pudding.

Put into a saucepan two lablespoonfuls of butter with two tablespoonfuls of flour; blend well together over a gradually and stly until bolling; pom over a quarter pound of bread crumbs; add grated rind of one lemon, four tablespoonfuls of sugar one teaspoon ful of vanilla extract, quarter pound of cherries cut in halves and three well beaten eggs. Pour into a mold well greased and edecrated with cherries at the bottom. Cover with buttered

Changing the Bed Linen. Arrange to change the hed linen on the day you sweep your hadrooms. The soiled sheets may thus be drawn over the newly made beds to keep the dust from the spread and pillows. It will take but a few moments to remove these sheets and shake out of doors before consiguing them to the clothes

Boil one abart of slrup, three cups granulated sugar, butter half size of egg, two tablespoons of vinegar until it is hard when dropped in water, add half tenspoon soda the last thing; spread nut meats in tins. Pour candy in thin sheets over the nuts.

HAVE COOL DINING ROOM.

a Little Care.

A cool dining-room is one of the greatest blessings one can possess in summer, but if one's reem is not cool on account of its foration it can be kept ecol with not a great deal of difficulty. Air the house thoroughly in the morning before the sun gets libt, and then close the windows to the very bottom and pull the shades all the way down.

Close the door leading Into the kitchen to keep the ofter of the cooking out of the dining-room. If the room despite these precautions gets not and sultry wring some eleths out of cold water and hang them in front of the window, which you have partlally opened, and allow the breeze to blow through the wet cloths until they are dried. Quickly close the windows and place a dish or pail of cold water in the middle of the room. As soon as the water becomes when remove it from the room.

Even on the most sultry, muggy day this method will solden fail to conf and refresh the air of the room. Add ing a dress of two of oil of layender to the water will give the room a delieate, judistinct order and will drive away any files which chance to be there.

The Home.

Salt sprinkled around the drains is a simple and inexpensive disinfectant. If hooks for the bathroom, kitchen and pautry are dipped in enamel paint there will be no trouble from Iron

rust. Manie strun which has fermented and become sour can be freshened by heating to the boiling point and adding a little soda. Stir thoroughly, then

skim. It is said if the nunce sash of a window is drawn down to the sill, the lower one pushed to within two or three nches of the top of the window, it will give a good circulation in a sleeping oom, yet the draft will not be noticed.

To clean swansdown make a warm soap lather and in this gently knead the swansdown till clean. Then rinse in fresh cold water to which a little blue has been added. Shake well and hang in the air to dry, shaking from time to time to make the down

This beverage should be made a ouple of days before using. Pour two gallons cold water over a half-dozen mons sliced thin, add a pound and a half sugar and a scant omice ginger root. Let this come to a boll then add a tablespeonful cream of tartar. Strain and set in a cool place. When hearly cold, add a yeast cake dissolved in a little lukewarm water, stir thoroughly, then set in a cool place over night. In the morning mix well nd bottle, corking air tight, and lay the bottles on their sides in a cool place. A small bottle of Janualca ginger extract may be used in place of the whole ginger, if preferred.

Make a strong suds of white soap, borax and lakewarm water. Put waist the mixture too thin. In suds, let soak for 15 minutes, then lift walst up and down and rub soiled places with hands; do not use a board. Riuse in several cold waters and in the last a little borax and a piece of starch, size of a watout, to about a galion of water; then hang up to When ready to from dampen thorough this dozens of times and It always came out as white as new, with a slight stiffness which looks like new.

Cut two and a half pounds of fresh

then mix them with the park, Add one and a cup of seeded raisins. Mix thortablespoonful of curry powder, season with salt and pepper, pour in one pint of water or stock, set over the fire until Loiling, stirring constantly,

for about three-quarters of an hour. When done take out the pieces of pork, boll the gravy and about half the mantity and pour it over the meat.

ny to save the stale bread for pudding. and then put in an extra amount of eggs, butter, and sugar to make It good. The success lies in making the oudding chean. Pour bolling water on half plut of broken bread. When soft mix in any kind of fruit-stewed or fresh-and add a bit of batter and

Improved Shortcake,

ries when preparing them for the planing on pattern is necessary. cake. This brings out all the delicate flavor of the herry and imparts, a most delicious flavor to the whole

A good way to remove grass states the article in the hot smishine. monfa, and soap will take out machine plug.

TRY THIS ORANGE CUSTARD.

Apartment May Be Kept Pleasant with Confection That Will Be Appreciated on a Hot Day,

> A delightful dessert, called orange custard, is made by taking the juice of a sweet orange and half the rind, which has been boiled until tender. After it has cooled and has been beatun fine in a mortar, a teaspoonful of brandy should be with the orange juice, half a cup or more of granulated sugar and the yolks of four eggs. Into this mixture is poured two emps of boiled cream or rich mflk, and the whole braten until the custard is cold; then it should be poured into custard cups with a bit of preserved orange placed on the top of each cup, and served at once or set away to cool.

Butter and orange inice is prepared by mixing the fuice of three sweetened oranges with as many teaspoonfuls of rose water, then adding the well-beaten yolks of six eggs, the whites of four and two cupfuls of powdered sugar The mixture should be stirred over a slow fire till it thickens, then a table-spoonful of butter should be poured into a dessert dish and set away to cool.

VIENNOISE PUDDING IS GOOD.

Dessert Dish That Should Be Served

Put two tablespoonfuls of granulat ed sugar into a small pan over the fire; let it melt and become a rich brown color, but not black; allow to cool for a few minutes, then add three-quarters of a pint of milk. will at first cause the sagar to set in a hard lump. That is quite right; merely stir it over the fire for a few minutes, and as the milk becomes hot he sugar will remelt.

Mix together in a basin three onces of cleaned sultana raisins, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, the grated rind and strained juice of one small lemon and five ourses of bread cut into small cubes like ordinary dice. Add the colored milk and allow to remain in a cool place for ten min-Beat up two eggs and add them with one glass of home-made while Let soak for 15 minutes. Pour the mixture into a buttered mold. Twist a piece of buttered paper over the lop. Put the mold in the steamer for about one hour. Turn out and serve with sweet sauce.

Crystal Mints.

Add to one pound pulverized sugar enough cold water to make a very thick paste. Wet the sugar all through but do not have it in the least thin Bring to a boll, taking or watery. care to stir enough to keep from burning. The paste thins as it heats and it can be easily stirred. Just as it bolls take it from the fire, nut in a few drops of oil of peppermint, tasting the mixture to see when the flavor is strong enough. Go enutionally, as the oil is very powerful. Mix well so that the flavor goes all through the nilx ture, then chop from the ond of the poon on any hard, smooth surface-a large plate will do. The mixture should form round drops that barden at once. If the sugar becomes too thick before you have the drops all made heat again and if absolutely nccessary add a few drops of water but be sparing of this or yok will get

Fresh Rolls Dally.

When molding out the leaves set any desired quantity of the dough into the ice box. If kept per feetly cold this will remain sweet an indefinite time and can be shaped into rolls, used as basis for a gaista bread the teady to foul manner increaged to four the first the are desired for breakfast mold them the fast thing before retiring and set them where they will not warm. They will be ready for the oven in the mounting. In this way fresh bread stuff in a variety of kinds may be had all through the wock.

For raisin bread add to two cass of the dough two-thirds of a cup of sugar oughly and let raise three hours.

Pineapple Jam. Peel and grate as many placappies s are desired, remembering that the sugar loaf pine is best for the pur Weigh and allow an equal pose. weight of sugar. Let the sugar and placeapple heat gradually for 20 minutes, then shamer steadily after the nearly an hour or until it becomes a clear amber jelly that thickens as cools. If extremely juley same of the liquor may be strained from the fruit and canned separately, to be used in the punch bowl.

Baste Perforation Marks,

Instead of using lead pencils, chalk, tracing wheels to mark perforations one edg. Spice and augar to taste and bake 20 minutes. Make a sauce of the basting thread through each perforabeaten white of the egg, flavored and sweetened.

then, Leave it a good length, knot at each end, and when pattern is removed bull double folds of materia apart, cut thread in center, and kno A great improvement on strawberry ends. By this method the material is shortcake is made by adding three hot disfigured, perforations are exactsliced bananas to two boxes of the ber- ily where they should be, and only one

Chilled Cream.

Into a double boiler, beat the yolks of six eggs, add to them three conceof grated chocolate, quarter of hound of sugar and one pint of rich cream. Stir one way constantly until

Dictum is an Old One. When George Washington gave ut because to his famous dictum: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual rucans of preserving peace," he doubtless knew that everybody would recognize his improvement upon the saying which appears in Horace in this form: "In hence as a wise man, he should make sultable preparation for war;" while Publius Syrus had put it in essentially the same manner: We should provide in peace what we need in war."

One Thing Certain.

When the late Francois Copper was elected to the academy, he told his rlend, Theodore de Banville, that he wished he were in, too. Barville de-clined to enavass. "Suppose your nomination were brought one morning on a silver saiver." "I "I don't know what I should do with the nom-ination," said Banville, "but I should certainly keep the salver."

But Not Literally,

It is related of a local preacher in i western town, who was to be absent from his pulpit a fortnight, that he recently appointed after the sermon "The preacher for next Sunday will be Mr. Blank, and the one for the Sunday after you'll fluid hanging up behind the door on the other side of the vestry." -Youth's Companion.

when the mayor came along. fore sent to fall for a week to get his beels down in their proper place.

less localingue within a day or two after death. The light is emitted, however, not by the firsh itself but by certain bacteria which can be collected from its surface and which are of common occurrence in son water.

For Cold in the Head. difficulty in breathing freely through

Nature Versus Science.

As long as avinuous consider the wind their enemy their aeropianes must be regarded as being scientifically defective. Hirds utilize the what when in the air and travel without even Sapping their wings.—Parls Eclair.

Favors Woman Suffrage. In Holland where qualified women have long had municipal suffrage, the committee on revision of the constitution has reported in favor of giving proportional representation and making thom eligible to purlla-

The Hope of It.

"It is true dat Jordan is a hard road ter travel," said Brother Williams, "but dar's dis consolation; We kin all lay down our burdens on de green banks

"Stage fright" is surely among the most mysterious of sudden seizures, It ieglas when the actor or speaker Ullnks "they are not Interested in me." It ends when he determines "I will in terest blem."

Even the most sublime and poetle capable cannot survive the combina tion of a purple shirt and a red neck

nations, they are constantly growing more French.

An Important Advantage. The man who is a stepfather has one important advantage. His wife can't set up the claim that the chil-Inherited all their disagreeable

Diplomatic Qualifications. "Th' man who can dish out compliments for his wife after 14 Wears of married life deserves a place in this diplerantie service."

Awkward.

We don't care how graceful—the woman may be, we insist that she beones the limit of awkwardness when the attempts to sharpen a lead peacil

Woman's Way,
A woman will criticise another for

geing too foud of dress, yet she will wear herself to a frazzlo to set a better table than her neighbors.

ciatos.—Josh Billings. Patron of Public Man. The public man needs but one nation, namely, the lucky moment.-

Danger Ever Present. Without danger, danger cannot be surmounted. - Publius Syrus,

To Cut Plate Glass.

To cut a piece of plate glass it is thought a diamond cutter is necessary. but it is not. If the glass is not very thick it can be cut with a pair of scisors, a large pair being preferable. While cutting hold the glass beneath half a foot or more of water, and it can be cut any shape desired. A round plece of glass has been cut out of a good sized pane in just this mun-The selssors do not have to be extra sharp.—Success.

New Holland Tramway System.

The Dutch government has granted a concession to the Amsterdam & North Holland Tramway Company to build and operate an electric railway system in Holland. The route will be nearly 50 kiloms, running from Antsterdam north through Zuandam Kromeminie, from Zaandyk to Wykauti-Zee, and Wormerveer to Purmerend. The Holland Development Commay of Amsterdam, will build the entire system.

The Sense of Duty,
A sense of duty pursues us ever. It
is omnipresent like the Duty. If we
take to ourselves the wings of the morning, and dwell in the attermost parts of the sea, duty performed or duty violated is still with us, for our happiness or our misery. If we say the darkness shall cover us, in the darkness as in the light our obligations are with us yet. -Daniel Web-

A Motor Servile.

With slight modification the bey's criticism to his essay on the horse night be applied to the motor-ound bus-namely, that "the horse noble animal, but he does not always The motor-omnibus is the servant of your numbers of people, but it is sometimes allowed to behave in a manager which is objectionable.

East and West.

There is no longer any doubt, our Shanghal correspondent tells us, that the old order of thought which has guided the lives of countless millions In the Chinese campire through a long succession of conturies is passing away forever. The movement in favor of western education has become irrestatible .-- London Times.

Forcing the Child.

Do not force a child unduly to practice the plane, lest it acquire a distaste for the study, which both child and parent may bitterly regret in later years, says Woman's Life. It is little short of a crime to compat any form of study in a child even though it hap pens to have a natural talent for a particular art.

Friends in Need.

What need we have any friends, if we should ne'er have need of them? They were the most needless creatures living, should we ne'er have use for them, and would most resemble sweet instruments hung up in cases that keep their sounds to themselves.--Shakespeare,

Practical Economy, If you would succeed in business, never suced a cent more than you ings, you should master this art. I use the word "art" advisedly, as so many young men appear to fritter away without so much as a thought

Naturalization Regulakte A residence of at least five years is required to qualify an alien for naturalization. No matter how long a man may have been in the United States, two years must clapse between

the date of his declaration of intention

all their empings .- Marshall Field.

and his admittance to full citizenship. Let us be content to do little, if God sets as at little tasks. It is pride and self-will which says: "Give me something huge to fight, and I should enjoy that; but why make me

rween the dust?"-Charles Kinsley.

Miss Gusher (who has just been introduced to the great author)-Oh, Mr. Royal Magazine. Lyon, I am so enchanted with your dear, delightful novels. I fail asleep with one in my hand, every night,-Sunday Magazine.

The Strong Thought of Self. strong thought of self is in evitably insulting—it is as restrictive of human contact as a live Mary Stowart Cutting, in "The Way

One of the lichests given the Japan esc bride is "Do not talk too much." The constant stress laid on this advice is a sure sign that it isn't being

To Care for English Cathedrals A proposed organization in England

Our Wife Says-The most sour-faced old Billy can track a smile when he's trying to attrack the attention of a pretty girl,-Chicago Journal,

in Valdez, Alaska, the fire department called out to clear the sidewalks Walk Hand in Hand.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION. A Multimililonalre Macries à Girl!

Without Money.

He-I love you.

She—I love you. Her Mother—I can turn up my nose t Mrs. Jahanie Tucker цом

good for blm. His Mother-I hope she loves him. His Father-He had such a future

Her Futher-My little girl is too.

The Maid of Honor-I always thought she would get some man like htm.

The Best Man-Ho's too good for her.

The Minister-Thank you. His Former Flame -1 could have

had him The Other Debutantes—How did she ever got him? She isn't pretty, hasn't a cent, and doesn't know how to

His Partners-Now we will have a do all the work. His Clab Friends-There goes our

money. The Young Men-Lacky dog.

The Mariled Men-Another victim. The Mariled Women-She must begin to train him at once,

Those Who Were at the Wedding -Didn't the bride look awret? These Who Read About II in the Papers—Another girl sacrificed at the financial altar.

Custom-Live a life of gayety. lustinet-Live in your love.-Huntloy Child, in Life.

Danger Ahead, "Good-by, old man," said Wilkins at the church festival. "I guess I can see

toy Onlah," "What's up?" querled Bilkins. "Why, I'm to judge the prettiest baby at the show."

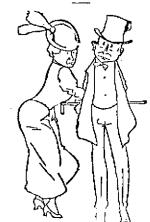
'Oh, that's easy. You should have my job."
"And what are you going to do?" "Why, I am at the fortune telling booth, and have to guess girls' ages."

-Chicago Daily News

Getting Home.

"How did Mrs. Peterkin come to fall ia love with her chauffeur?" to take long walks together."-Judge.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.



Mrs.--I think it at friend Tobbs never imarical, Mr.-..Oh, you don't know Tobba. He fan't such a fool as he looks!--Chicago Journal.

Quick Work. Muggins-Busby is a remarkably easy man to get acquainted with, don't you think?

Jones-I never noticed it. Mugglus--He is, though. I hadn't known him for over an hour before I borrowed a shilling of him, and inside of the next hour we got so well acqualited that he refused to lead me another one.-Royal Magazine,

III-Directed Energy. "You say that you were discharged from your former place for being too hidhetrlous?"

"Yen, ma'am," "That's very strange, What did you do?" "I went down in the cellar one day

The Trouble.

I thought you and your wife were living very happily." "Oh, my wife and I are happy all right. She says the can get along with the, but ever since we've been

married the trouble's been that she can't get along with my salary,"-Detroft Free Press. Merely in the Market "Bagley is atways a bull in the mar-ket, isn't he?"

"He may be in the market; but

when I went to speak to him about his daughter be struck me as being a good deal of a bear."—Chicago Record-

Herald.

Statesman.

Mean Trick. "What did you give your wife for her birthday?

"A blank check." "Gee whiz! Can she fill in any amount she wants to?" "Yep. I didn't sign it."-Cleveland Leader,

Unfit for Publication. Wright-Can you think when the weather's as hot as this?
Penmon-Can I? Say, I'd hate to tell you the things I think!--Youkers

Quite Fast. "You have been losing flesh lately, haven't you?" "Yes, I've been shaving myself."-

Royal Magazine,

fluffy, Leman Ginger Beer,

Wash Silk Waist.

Curried Pork.

pork into square pleces, fry them in a stew pan with a piece of butter, Chop four enions and fry them also,

Stringency Pudding.
It is not an especial mark of econo-

Bleach Grass Stains.

A good way to remove grass states cream. Strain of into a large the article in the hor sunshine. (bowl. Beat half a pint of cream until Cold water, a tablespoonful of any very thick and add to this on ongoand a half of dissolved gelatin. Mix grease where other means would not this very lightly with the checolate answer on account of the rolor run. and cream, then pour off into a mold

Wrong End Up. In Bayaria a few weeks ago a boy 13 years old, living in a village, was slanding on his head on the sidewall wrong end-up the lad could not pull off his cap and sainte, and he was there

The flesh of most sea fishes and other marine unlicals becomes more or

Snuffing a piece of sugar up the sose has often been known to bring rellef when suffering from a cold in the head. Repeat the process several times a day, or as often as you find

er de river an' go in swimmin' w'en As to Stage Fright.

Where Line is Drawn. love of which woman's heart is

French Colonies. It is noted that, while the French colonies are fast becoming an outlet for the overflow population of other

tralts from bim.

A pappy plays with every pup he neets, but an old dog has few asso-

A Separific. and dusted the old wine bottles."

Same Here.

is the Gulld of the House of God whose sole duty it shall be to carn for the English cathedrals.

heeden.

One like for Fire Department When a heavy fall of snow occurs

Pride is the never-failing vice of fools,--Popo,

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

MINIATURE ALMANAC AUGUST 31.

First Quarter, Sopt. 3d, 3h, Mm., evening, E. etcl. Mood, Sopt. 3db, 7h, 2an, morroug, W. Last Quarter, Sopt. 17db, 5h, 3dm, morrhing, 18 New Moon, Sopt. 25th, 9b, 5dm - morrhing, 11.

CITY BRIEFS

The Paducah men are glad to get back to this city.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

F. O. Eagles Picnic Labor day, Rand's Greve. Good time. Good

The police are hoping that they have solved the problem of the many petty breaks.

Allen Hollis, Esq., is announced to speak, with Winston Churchill, at a rally in Fanklin next (Tuesday even-

The cancuses are but a week away. Some tall bustling will have to be done very soon if certain candidates hope to get into the running.

"The Girl of the Emerald Isfe" is the kind of an attraction that will make people glad that they went. Tuesday evening at Music Hall.

LOST-A (edge book between diogers road, Kittery, Me., and ferry landing, Portsmonth, Finder please return to this office and receive reward. A31he3t

The Abenaqui open tournament with be played on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The entry list is the larggolfers that have even played in this tournament.

Tuesday evening's play is the high class domestic and society drama, "The Girl of the Emerald Isle."

Four fellows for begging were arrested at the North End Saturday night. They were working the bune hand and the deaf and dumb racket when counded in by the police. Two of them have been in the station and in the police court before

You will both laugh and cry If you go to Music Hall tomorrow night and see "The Girl of the Emerald

AT THE NAVY YARD

As a mark of respect to the late Admiral Charles Mitchell Thomas who died on July 3 at Delmonte, Cal., the flags on the ships and at the yard are displayed roday at halfmast and thirteen minute guns were fired from the yard battery at noon.

Lieutenam Charles E. Courtney U. S. N., with the submarine heat Detopus is mapping the hottom of Newport Barbor. The same work will be done in all other important Atlantic harbors,

The U. S. S. Marrietta has sailed from Puerto Cortez for Portsmough.

Mrs. Thomas D. Griffin, wife of Capt. Griffin, communiting the C. S. S. Paducah, is at Hotel Champernowne. Klitery Point, awaiting the arrival of that Fair.

Capt. G. A. Merriam is stealfly improving at the yard bospital,

Paymaster Manaing 11. Philbrick of Bye, attached to the U. S. S. Nevada, has been detached and ordered home to await orders.

The gunboat Padagah lost a propeller in the Gulf of Mexico in the same way first the Dabuque lost hers in Long Island Sound. gunboats are twin versels, were both bound for New York, and both re parted the accident to the many de-Partment on the same day,

The riggers from the equipment department are engaged in overhauling and painting the wireless telegraph pole at the station on Seavey's Island.

One of the first drafts of female ninses, from the new curps that is soon to be formed from graduates of schools of nursing after passing the required examinations will be made for the naval abspitul at Canacao, Cavity. As soon as practicable also a number of narses will be sent to the Naval Hos; Ital at Yokohama, Janan.

A new row boat mas been added to the South End fleet and will be known as the Brown Loaf.

Frank Randell, janker in steam engineering, has returned from a

Something worth seeing is "The Girl of the Emeratd Isle," Tuesday night at Music Hall.

MISSING FROM A COAL SCHOONER

Whose Body Was Found in Great Bay

The body found on Sunday In Treat Bay is believed to be Buat of Edward Schoenies, a German, the ngim con the four-masted schoon er Mary E. G. Dow.

He was reported missing from he vessel Aug. 14, in Portsmouth harbor, and whether he had gone shore without leaving word or had allen overboard. The body and Apthing both correspond to the deiption furnished for Schoenils.

Medical Examiner A. J. Lance is rying to get in communication with omebody who can tell for certain whether it is Schoenies and if so ctial to do with the body.

LEFT CAR AT END OF LINE

Motorman Craig Then Resigns From the Local Street Railroad

The eight o'clock car from Hampor turnout to this city was delayed. thalf hour on Saturday evening, by the motorman refusing to bring the car in this city and quiting his job at the end of the line.

Curtis Craig was the motorman and he left this city on Saturday night on is regular trip at seven o'clock When he got to the end of the line he telephoned in, it is alleged, that in was through and that somebody dse would have to bring the car back

he wouldn't. The crew operating the North Hampton car were within a short disrance of the dispatcher's office and the motorman from that car was takea off and he arrived in time to bring in the car a draff hour late.

Mr. Craig's resignation was us cepted and he was ordered to turn in his stuff at once

SUMMER HOTELS CLOSE

The Fijrst Are the Two Houses a the Isles of Shoals

The following hotel closing dates

ire announced: Occanic and Appledore House, a the lales of Shoals, Scot. 1.

The Otean Wave, Sept. 3.

To Wentworth, Sent. 9. Hampton Beach Casino, Sept. 8.

Don't Lose Half Your Vacation

You will if you KODAK along to help don't take . . . KODAK you.

Kodaks

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\$1.00 to \$9.00 All sorts of accessories

MONTGOMERY'S

Opp. Postoffice

PERSONAL8

Charles Bodwell of Manchester was

e visitor here on Sunday, Mr. William T. Morrisey of Boston assed Sanday in this city.

E. M. Fisher and family were in Amesbury, Mass., on Sundy, Miss Annie Corcoran of the depot afe passed Sunday at Nantasket.

Arthur G. Brewster is spending he week at his cottage at North Rye Beach. Miss Marion Hill of Cambridge, is

be guest of her grand parents on State street. Dr. and Mrs. Byron F. Staples are

ofoying camp life at the Country Sub in their new cottage there. Miss Carrie Hayes of Lincoln aveme spent the week's end with F.

D. Butter and family at Rye North Beach. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson of Farmington, N. M., are spending

a fox days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred . Woods of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willey who

or the past two weeks returned ome Sunday to Boston. Rev. and Mrs. Fay who have been officiating during the summer at the

Little Harbor chapel, will return to their home in Waltham, Mass., today. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Noyes started Saturday afternoon on a fortnight's visit in Bridgton, Me., and St.

Mr. William M. Griffin, a civil engider the East river, who has been the John Griffin on State street, returned to his duffes on Sunday.

PERSONALS

on Sunday. Ralph Hett of this city has arrived at Panama, where he has secured employment.

The Misses Jennie and May Cullen are the guests of friends on High Rock street, Lynn.

Miss Josephine Gilson of Natick dass., is the guest of Mrs. James Griffin on Richards avenue,

way is expected to arrive home to

who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ramsdell, returned home

treet who has been the guest of friends in Friendship, Me,, has renirged home,

ter Margaret, have closed their cothave been the guests of Mrs. Keefe tage at Hedding, and returned to their home on State street.

Principal Joseph W. Hobbs of the High school who has been on a trip to Europe, is on his way come and is expected to arrive on fluesday.

John Lambert of the Worcesler l'elegram, who has been passing his unital two weeks vacation in this vacation (rip during which they will city returned to his work on Sunday.

wer on the big railroad tannels und of his brother, Dr. S. F. A. Pickering

Miss Ethel Seavey sang at the Methodist church in Somersworth

Mrs. Katherine Osterman who has been passing a month is North Con-

Mrs. E. C. Chase of Brockton

Miss Winifred Winslow of Islington

Mrs. Charles Jenness and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pickering of Worcester, who have been the guests at North Rye Beach, returned Lome on Sunday. Mr. Pickering is one of the desk editors of the Worcester

BUR GLARY AND

The Kind of Cases Before Police Court This Morning

was before Raymond Hartford Judge Simes in police court today charged with breaking and entering he store of D. 41. McIntosh on August 4 and larcony of silver anives and forks. He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until Tuesday morning at

Michael Mechan, who was arrestel on Saturday night while doing the crippled hand dodge at the North End, was up this morning charged with being a tramp. Meehan was caught with the appeal eards and was making good until somebody got into the take bunch of rheamatism which he carried on his left wing. Officer Seymour blocked the game and today Mechan was found over in the sum of \$300 for his appearance before the grand iury in October. He could get no Call and went to jail.

Frank McManus, another of the crew of beggars that was captured on Saturday night, pleaded not guilty, dlie ease went over unvil Tuesday.

Edward Morse, the bass singer in the quartet, did for have any cripgreet here g bad of tink bate, bote and dance for the court today and pleaded not guilty to the charge of being a public vagabond. This case against him was not prossed but a suspended sentence of a formor case was brought forward and Morse will go up the line for six months.

James Donnelly, another one of this famous aid spelety, pleaded not gnilty when charged with being a public vagabond. die said, however that he was drunk but dide not reder to eno year gailleant to, reduced ing aid. Later he changed his piez and the court gave him a suspended sentence.

LEAVING THE CITY

J. Loring Jones Will Live With His Daughter in Philadelphia

Mr. J. Loring Jones, wise has been living at No. 7 Richards aveune in this city for the past seven or eight years, is about to remove his residence to Philadelphia, where his daughter Mrs. Seaver, has her

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ilso of Mrs. Gustave Peyser. He DEATH OF MRS. ELENA ALBERTS was for many years in active business life and has been largely engaged is manufacturing, having at times a mumber of flourisking mills live of Portsmouth, and since his return and during the flying trips hither he has made many friends in addition to the few who are left of his boykood's associates.

WANTED-Gentleman or lady to canvass with Monarch Telephone Desk, in Portsmouth, Exeter, Dover and surrounding towns. good proposition, 25 percent, commission. Write B., Chronicle ofMrs. Elena Alberts, wife of Al

ing after a lingering illness at her bome on Hanover street, aged thirty years, one mouth and twenty-eight . She is survived by her husband, two sisters, Miss-Nora Sullivan and Mrs. Katherine McElvey; three brothers, Jeremiah Sullivan of Somersworth, William Sullivan of Fort Warren, Mass., and Dennis Sullivan of Monterey, ,Cal.

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